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SPAIN



Senor Zamora, who has resigned the Premierahip as a result of the decision to expel the Spanish Jesuits and confiscate their property, is shown above (inset) addressing the Cortes.

GRAVE CRISIS.

THURSDAY.

ZAMORA RESIGNS: NEW CABINET FORMED.

CHURCH MILITANT.

DLACK CLOUDS of civil war are gathering fast over Spain. The long-threatened storm, arising from the conflict between the Church and the majority of the Republican leaders, is threatening to burst at any moment, the situation having been rendered more dangerous by widespread economic distress. Signs of coming battle were revealed clearly in the Cortes yesterday, when Senor Zamora and Senor Miguel Maura broke with their Cabinet colleagues on a decision to expel all Jesuits from the country and to confiscate their property.

The Republican Government has not actually broken up. A new Cabinet has been formed with Senor Azana as Prime Minister and Senor Quiroga as Minister of the Interior. The remainder of the Zamora Cabinet have elected to support the new Prime Minister.

The development, however, is likely to lead to the gravest complications. The new Cabinet is definitely



Cardinal Segura, exiled Primate of Spain, who is believed to

be directing resistance to Republican confiscation decrees. anti-religious in character, and the breach between Church and State, which has been rapidly widening for weeks past, is complete.

AN ANTI-RELIGIOUS CABINET.

Senor Zamora is a Catholic and only his influence has hitherto prevented the conflict from developing acutely. He negotiated with the Papal Nuncio Tedeschini concerning the Government's protest against the activities of the Cardinal Primate of Spain, Cardinal Segura, who is in exile in France, but has been organising resistance to Republican decrees against the Church. Various societies, for instance, have been formed into an Association for the Defence of Basque and Navarre Monks and Nuns, with its headquarters at Bilbao, which has issued a manifesto stating that association was determined to "accept battle on whatever field the enemy

SUDDEN DEVELOPMENT OF CRISIS.

The new crisis developed in the Cortes yesterday, according to a Reuter message, after a decision by the reason, he opposed leaving it to Deputies in favour, of the separation of Church and State the new Federal Government to set (already carried out by decree) and the expulsion of all Jesuits, their property to be confiscated.

Senor Zamora resigned after the decision and the Home Secretary, Senor Maura, followed suit. It was not expected, know broadly the extent of their however, that the whole Cabinet would resign, and later it obligations. was announced that a new Cabinet had been formed with Senor Azana as Prime Minister.

political upheaval merely has the effect of increasing the dian States. possibility of civil war, which in the opinion of close observers of the situation is definitely nearer as a result of the day's

GRAVE COMPLICATIONS FEARED.

Unemployment is assuming alarming proportions and the withdrawal of fifty-two Catholic Deputies from the Chamber owing to the anti-religion atmosphere is, it is feared, likely to lead to very grave complications. Even the choice of Senor Azana as the new Prime Minister in the Government is considered to be a very unhappy one. As War not in danger and that the financial Minister in the Zamora Cabinet he has practically "dismembered" the army, and has made numerous enemies future Rederation. The work of among the officers. The loyalty of the Army is therefore an the expert committee or other enuncertain factor.

disorders and possibly revolution, is contained in the fact that ing conditions should continue won by Mr. Cundell's Noble Star memy's intentions and to take the the proposed confiscation of Jesuit property will affect many important concerns which are hand-in-glove with them.

It is reliably stated, adds Reuter, that the Jesuits will resist by arms any interference with their property. India.—British Wireless.

Mr. Hu Han-min's the Manchuria



The extent to which the anti-Japanese boycott has extended is Shanghal is exemplified by the above picture. The unfortunate merchant was arrested and paraded through the streets. The dunce's cap bears the Chinese inscription "Traitor Merchant" and the placard gives his name, address and the details of his "crime." In addition to the confiscation of a portion of his property, he was

LOCAL FOOTBALL

FEDERATION'S VIEWS.

DISPUTE.

JOINT MEETING TO-MORROW.

The Executive Committee of developments in Mancharia. the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation held a meet-Table Conference further con- regard to the incidents leading

It is understood that the Com-Sir Tej Sapru urged that the mittee expressed dissatisfaction

given to the Governor-General in that, in view of the H.K.F.A. statement, a joint meeting of the representative in the deliberations States had not changed in their H.K.C.A.A.F. and the representaattitude and the Federation was tives of the five clubs be called for Mr. Prenties Gilbert will sit with still their goal, but it was essential to-morrow (Friday) to reconsider the Council as the American that the States should know in ad- the resolution passed at a previous vance the full implications of the meeting, in favour of accepting Federal finance scheme. For this arbitration if approached by a third party.

Mesara, Lee and Wong (membera of the H.K.F.A. Council) will. is understood, be specially asked consent to the presence of an to be present to give advice.

H.K.F.A. and South China: I learn that the H.K.C.A.A.F. Committee were not aware when

them to reconsider their decision report be referred back and the 'As this is regarded by the Sub-Committee be asked, with the Chinese as a direct approach, material at its disposal, to produce officials believe that this may Ng Wah-tsze, a scaman belonging a minimum scheme to which the influence to-morrow's joint meet

HOME RACING.

KING AND QUEEN SEE CESAREWITCH.

London, Oct. 14. enquiries, considered later on in marsh was fourth .- British Wire- that Ng has derived little consolo-

The same of the sa

Little Faith in League.

United China Needed.

ENVOYS INVADE NANKING.

Shanghai, Oct. 15. Japan's determination to pursue her policy in Manchuria is self-evident. It seems very doubtful if the League of Nations can settle the dispute in a manner satisfactory to China.

Thus Mr. Hu Han-min last night in the course of an interview in which he expressed high hopes of a settlement of the Canton - Nanking differences. Only by such a settlement and the presentation of a united front towards Japan, could, he said, produce the solution which the Chinese people desired.

Complicated Issues.

The issues were, however, too complicated and too important for him to comment upon any further, without first consulting other opinions at the Unification Conference which is to be held in Shanghai shortly

Mr. Hu Han-min has sentia telegram from Shunghai inviting Messrs. Wang Ching-wei, Sun Fo. Li Wan-fan, Koo Ying-fan and other Canton leaders to Shanghai, and it is understood that they have

Chiang Kai-shek Busy.

Chiang Kai-shek is expected in Shanghai carly next week. Yesterday he was kept busy arranging receptions and interviews with diplomatic officials who have come from Peking to seek Chinese official opinions regarding the Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the U.S. Minister conferred with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek for more than an

hour. Mr. T. V. Soong saw Mr. Johnson in the afternoon. Sir Miles Lampson will meet at Government Headquarters this morning. M. Wilden, the French

Minister, is now on his way to Nunking.-Rensha.

America and Geneva.

Geneva, Oct. 14. It is learned that a reply has been received from Washington regarding the League Council's decision to include an American the on the Manchurian crisis.

There is reason to believe that

ODSCrvcr. The Council is likely to meet again to-morrow.

There is no indication as to whether the Jupanese Government has intimated its willingness to American observer.—Reuter.

ATTACKED WRONG PERSON.

The victim of a vicious assault, to a Sanitary Department launch. went into hospital yesterday to receive treatment for a gash in his right hand where it had been struck

tion from the statement.

TORY TARIFF PRESSURE.

Address.

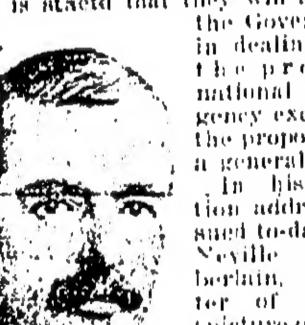
Minister's

More Anti-Labour Agreements.

London, Oct. 14. Further arrangements between Liberal and Conservative supporters of the National Government were announced to-day and the number of candidates who have withdrawn to prevent splitting the government vote is steadily grow-

In many constituencies, where local rivalry la keen, the question of one of the candidate standing aside is causing some diffiulty, but

negotiations are proceeding. In regard to the attitude of the Dail Eirreann to-day. cundidates representing the Lloyd



the proposal for a general tariff. In his election address is such to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health (picture on left) states:

"in common with my collengues I recognise that no single remedy can be al

trade situation. levied on imported foreign goods one quarter, with the market re-

the ultimate destiny of the country this morning there were sellers

vacant spaces and the kinship for £60,000 being on offer to-day. with ourselves which make them No business, however, has passed. suitable as homes for the people! Owing to uncertainty in the of the British race. It should be factors which govern the silver possible with aid of their goodwill market, the tendency locally is unto prepare the way for develop- decided, with somewhat dull conments which will restore prost ditions prevailing. perity to them and offer-new hopeful outlets for our coming generation .- British Wireless.

SPRINGBOKS WIN AGAIN.

GREAT STRUGGLE IN SECOND HALF.

London, Oct. 14.

tourists to-day defeated the com- shop and contracted for the purbined XV of Abertillery and Cross chase of over \$600 worth of cloth. .. Keys by ten points to nine. The Delivery was taken at the adpoints to nil.

In the second half, the Welsh- signboard. men fought back brilliantly, and The alleged fraud has been rewere within an ace of victory .- ported to the police. Reuter.

TYPHOON POSSIBLE.

The Royal Observatory reports n-typhoon may be forming.

TERRORISM IN IRELAND.

CONSTITUTION TO BE SUSPENDED.

DRASTIC ACTION.

London, Oct. 14. The constitution of the Irish Free State is likely to be suspended temporarily owing to the serious situation caused by the activities of gunmen terrorists.

This drastic measure to enable the Government to tackle the problem was tabled in the Under the Government's plan, it

George wing of the Liberal Party is proposed to establish the death it is stactd that they will support penalty for terrorists and traitor. the Government and to hold a secret treason trial. in dealing with Armed civilians will be tried by the present courts-martial, thus surmounting national emer the difficulties attending the intigency except on midation of juries. - Reuter.

SILVER MARKET UNCERTAINTY.

SPECULATORS HOLDING OFF.

Although silver is down both in present London and New York, the Hongkong dollar remained unchanged "But while I am ready to this morning at 1s. 2.5/8d. The examine every proposal which decline in London was 1/8th, due seems likely to be helpful, I must to layers showing no interest. frankly say I believe that a tariff whilst the New York drop was

will be found indispensable". | flecting an easy tone. He declares his conviction that | In inter-bank rates in Hongkong is bound up with that of the Em-lat 1s. 3.7/16d. There is slightly steadier undertone to the The Dominions alone have the local market, due to Treasury bills

ALLEGED CLOTH FRAUD.

ONLY A SIGNBOARD LEFT.

On Tuesday, a man who represented himself as a potential member of the Leung Hing firm, of 57, Connaught Road West, ap-The South African rugger peared in the Taishun piece-goods

South Africans were much the dress given, but when the bill colbetter side in the first half and lector called round yesterday he - established an interval lead of 10 found that all that was left of the firm in question was its title on a

The Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, imposed a fine of \$10, or a week's imprisonment, on Kwok Pat, coxswain of steam launch Kwong Shung, for having used the steam whistle for purposes other than that of navigation. that the anticyclone is central to The accused said that a small sampan the north of Hankow. Pressure was lying near the launch and he is now to the east of Luzon, where sounded the whistle to get it to move

many morning of the proper property in the many of the template of the description of the contract of the cont

FEDERAL INDIA.

State Rulers' Quandary.

GANDHI'S PLAN.

London, Oct. 14. The Federal Structure Com- ing last night at which mittee of the Indian Round statement of the H.K.F.A. with sidered the report of its Finance to the withdrawal of the five Sub-Committee to-day, and the Chinese clubs from the Associadiscussion was adjourned until tion was discussed.

expert committee on finance, con- at the Association's attempt to templated in the report, should be pass the blame upon the promoters set up by the new Federal Govern. of the Chinese interport matches ment, which should take the final for not having communicated with decisions. During the interim, the H.K.F.A. earlier. special financial powers should be It was unanimously resolved

Sir Akbar Hydari said the Executive Committee of

up an expert committee. His Highness the Maharaja of Bikanir reiterated his faith in Federation, but said they must

Mr. Gandhi recommended that the to withdraw.

the Federation. Shafaat Ahmed Khan was convinced that the federal scheme was substantial foundation of the

Sir Mirza Ismail, Prime Minis- they met that the H.K.F.A. had in ter of Mysore, urged the total the meantime written to the South A Reuter message from Hendaye discloses that the abolition of tributes from the In- China Athletic Association asking

> ing considerably .- "WANDERER." States could agree, defining, as far as possible, the sources of revenue, so that a start might be made with

quiries could be completed in 12 the race for the Cesarewitch hook he further explained that it A further consideration, illustrating the danger of serious months, and in the meantime, exist States at Newmarket, which was was always best to anticipate your The expert committee should be ap- with Mr. Clayton's Six-wheeler first offensive. pointed by the Crown, and its re- second and Mr. Brown's Son of Although the boatman was proport, together with those of other Mint third. Mr. Buston's Chel- fuse in his apologies, it is reported

LAUNCH SEAMAN GETSNASTY INJURY

with a boat-hook. His assailant, a boatman, afterward, made a confession which has its tragic side. "He said he had mistaken Ng for an acquaintance who had threatened his wife. For The King and Queen witnessed the ready use he made of the boat-

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Witness disagreed, saying that | The hearing was adjourned un

DISAGREE.

ESTRANGEMENT OF A KOWLOON COUPLE.

A claim for maintenance and the legal custody of two children was made by Mrs. I. Gladstone against her husband, A. F. Glad-stone, before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday

HUSBAND SUED.

Evans represented the husband.

in 1926 and had two children. Akermann. aged five and three. The husband's position was not very good by herself working.

Mr. Brooks went on to describe alleged acts of cruelty on which he was relying for the order. He mentioned two instances in which the husband was alleged to have struck his wife. Sometime after their arrival in Hongkong the complainant found she could not live with the defendant and a deed of separation was drawn up. The defendant agreed not to molest the complainant, but on several occasions the covenant had been ted a disturbance. She was askbroken. It was also agreed that ed by the complainant to leave the the defendant should pay a month- shop, but she refused to do so, plainant, but he had never at any sum of \$10 was fixed at that time because the defendant was not in a good financial position. He had arranged to have the two children kept in a boarding house, but he merely paid a nominal fee for their board as he was friendly with the proprietor.

Notice in Newspapers.

Sometime in August last the defendant had inserted a notice in the papers to the effect that he would not be responsible for his wife's debts. As far as the complainant was concerned, that notice was in a vindictive spirit, as debts. He had also on occasions Station. entered goods on her compradore account and she had had to pay for them.

opening statement.

quarrelled "on anything." main theme of these quarrels was lit was only through the inter- an electric lamp," and although

Mr. Evans made it clear that there on witness, that Mrs. Beten was tance off, she threw and struck was no suggestion of immorality prevented from throwing a flower- the latter on the head. She denied in the question.

ation, so far as she was con- the vehicle with her foot. A goss had suggested a divorce, and Police Station. he and witness had made a sary evidence, but did not carry for, and he dressed her wound. out her intention, having regard to again. their youngest child.

Called "Bunny," Shown a letter by Mr. Evans.

witness admitted that Mr. Willgoss addressed her as "Bunny" when writing to her.

Witness said the letter was written after she and her husband had separated:

Witness spoke of what happened at a tiffin party at the Peninsula Hotel when relatives were present. back. Because, she said, he said something to her which was unpleasant, had been drawn up, she thought she threw a glass filled with water she might be allowed to see her at her husband.

per husband struck her in the til to-morrow afternoon.

BEAUTY DOCTORS

STORY OF A QUARREL AT KOWLOON.

One of the charges was of an at the time and the wife assisted sault occasioning-bodily harm and the other common assault.

There were also a cross-summons for common assault.

Mr. G. K. Hall-Brotton was for Madame Akernman, while Mr. F C. E. Rendall was for Mrs. Betch.

Outlining the case, Mr. Hallly allowance of \$10 to the com- following which some words passed between the two. Mr. Halltime paid her any money. The Brutton alleged that finally Mrs. Beten picked up a manicure finster bowl and threw it at Madamo Akermann, cutting her on the head. Mrs. Beten was next alleged to have snatched up an electric lamp lying on a table nearby, and thrown this also at Madame Akermann, who was struck on aimost the identical spot, with the result that she received two cuts close

to each other. Blood Flows.

When blood began to flow, went on Mr. Hall-Brutton, Mrs. Beten walked out of the shop and attempted to go away in a rickshaw, she had never contracted any but was prevented from doing so debts in his name, but on the con- by Madame Akermann, who de-trary she had paid certain of his manded that they go to the Police

Beauty Parlour, said Mrs. Beten towards the door, and she "na-In asking for the custody of the went to her shop on September 29 turally pushed back." Witness children Mr. Brooks said that his and began to shout. Witness ask-inleged that Mrs. Akermann then elient was suggesting \$175 main- ed her not to do so as the place seized her hair, and threatened tenance per month. He pointed was a business establishment, but her with a finger bowl. Mrs. Beten out that the defendant had a good she disregarded the request, and then took up a water-jug which position now and was drawing witness finally had to ask her to was lying on a table before \$250 per month with board and leave the shop. Mrs. Beten red Madame Akermann, and splashed lodging.

fused, and later steed up a finger the water into her face, after In the witness-box, the com- bowl which was handy and threw which she threw the jug on the plainant bore out her solicitor's it at witness, who was cut in the floor, smashing it to bits. Madame head. Mrs. Bogdatsky, the mani- Akermann then picked up a frag-Cross-examined by Mr. Evans, curist, was in the shop at the time, ment of the jug and wanted to hit she said her husband and she and she tried to interfere, but she witness, who, in putting up her was unable to prevent Mrs. Beten hand to protect herself, was cut Mr. Evans suggested that the from throwing the electric lamp. in the fingers. Witness then seized

pot at her. Witness admitted that she was Mrs. Beten then went out of Madame Akermann. very friendly with a Mr. Willgoss, the shop and tried to go away in asserted that this re- a rickshaw, but witness stopped

Witness said her wounds were joint request to Mr. Gladstone that later dressed at the Kowloon Hoshe (Mr. Gladstone) should give pital, and when she arrived at her her the necessary evidence for a shop again that evening; sho divorce. She had had that neces- fainted. Dr. Kirk had to be sent

Witness denied naving assault

ed Mrs. Beten at all. S Formerly Employed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Rendall. Madame Akermann said she was formerly in the employ of Mrs. Beten, but she left over two years ago. The only reason witness could think of as to why Mrs.

After the deed of separation children from time to time. They Mr. Evans: I put it to you that were in a separate room, and she what happened after that was that denied having gone there with the he put you across his knee and intention of controlling Mr. Gladstone's acts.

Beten went to her shop was that she was jealous of the fact that the manicurist. Mrs. Bogdatsky, was working with her (witness) and not with Mrs. Beten. She denied that she had threatened Mrs. Beten with a water-jug.

Mrs. Bogdatsky gave corroborative evidence of the assault, and, An incident at "Katie's Beauty when questioned by Mr. Rendail Parlour," Wing Lok-Bullding, regarding a man named Goldman, Kowloon, on September 29, had a she said she knew who he was, sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy but had nothing to do with him. fternoon.

Westerday afternoon, when Mrs. She denied Mr. Rendall's suggestion.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for J. Beten, of the Beauty Salon, tion that she had introduced him the complainant while Mr. D. B. Peninsula Hotel, appeared before to Mrs. Beten in Hongkong some-Mr. Fraser to answer a summons time ago, and also that she was The parties, according to Mr. against her on two charges of instrumental in cetting Mrs. Beten Brooks, were married in Shanghai assault brought by Madame Katie to lend him a sum of money to set up in business here.

Defendant's Evidence.

Mrs. Beten, in the box, said she went to Madame Akermann's beauty parlour only for the purpose of speaking to Mrs. Bogdatsky. Sometime ago, she had lent over \$2,000 to a man named Goldman, who went to Shanghai at the beginning of the year without repaying the money she lent him. In September, she received a telegram from her attorney in Shanghad that Goldman was proceeding to Hongkong on the French mail liner Porthos, but on the arrival of the boat in Hongkong, she could not find him on board. She went out to the vessel when she was about to sail, but even with the help of the crew she could not locate Goldman, whose name was not in the ship's list of passengers, and she presumed that he must have travelled under an as-

Witness said the Porthos was held up for over an hour owing to the search which was being t made on board for Goldman. The vessel was scheduled to sail at 3 p.m. but she did not do so until 4,45 p.m.

Pushed Back.

Finding that he was not on board, withens thought that Mrs. Bogdatsky might be able to tell her where he was, and it was only for this purpose that she went to Madame Katie's Beauty Parlour. When she entered, Madame Akermann asked her to leave the place, but she said she wanted to speak Giving evidence, Madame Katie to Mrs. Bogdatsky. On hearing Akermann, proprietor of Katie's this, Mrs. Akermann pushed her

her association with other men. vention of Mrs. Bogdatsky, went Madame Akermann was some dishaving thrown the finger bowl at

Both Guilty.

After hearing the evidence, Mr. cerned, had not gone beyond the policeman came on the scene and Fraser said it was obvious that bounds, of propriety. Mr. Will- the whole party proceeded to the both parties were guilty of as-Regarding the charge of occasioning bodily harm, his Worship said there was no permanent mark, and dismissed this charge. He did not propose to impose any fines in this case, but would bind over both parties in the sum of \$200 to keen the peace for 12 months.



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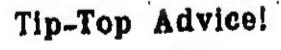
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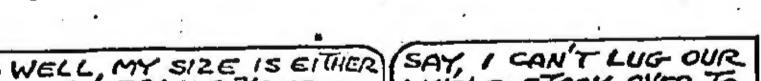
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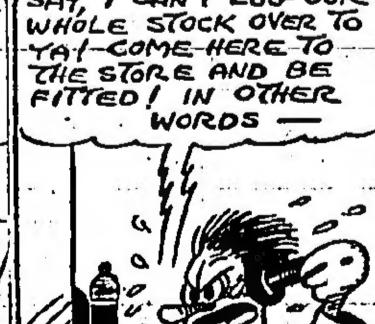
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GANDHI'S ABODE IN LONDON.



As a result of Mahatma Gandhi's expressed desire to avoid pomp and ceremony, only simple quarters have been provided for the famous Indian leader during his stay in London. This picture shows workmen redecorating the cell like room in which Gandhi reposes at Kingsley Hall. Through the open window can be seen his narrow bed,

- Farrelt and Norma Kent direct to

The hille restaurant, the mongret

He asked for the full story of

the dog's rescue. The girl told

it, making the barest mention of

the stranger who had braved the

rash of traffic to bring the pup

hup," Norma explained, She did

not add that the man was youth-

ful, attractive, and that he had

Farrell began to talk of other

things. He mentioned Norma's

room-mate, Christine Saunders, and,

was told that "Chris" was working

late that evening. The two girls

snared what was known as a "one"

'room amatment" in a section re-

Imposed by 20 minutes' street car

The "apartment" consisted of a

"You know, Bob," she confided

"Why? What's the crouble?"

"Don't you worry about Chis

"But. Bob-!"

large living room, tiny sleeping

wanted to take her to dinner,

"A man ran out and picked him

CHAPTER I et ontinuedo,

The waitress tanded them a pupp sleeping contentedly on the and departed Farrell floor beneath the table, Bob, studied the menu. There was during the 12 months' acquainnothing whatever about this young tanceship, had twice asked Norma man to suggest the youth who had to marry him and had both times aided Norma in the dog's resomed been refused Bob Farrell was not so tall as the other, squarely built yet not with excess poundage. His tweed business clothes made no pretence at elegant tailoring. The suit was as casual, probably as inexpensive as Norma Kent's

There was a friendliness about the young man that to a degree redeemed unsymmetrical features; His eyes were grey, his hair brown

rather light tossed back from his forehead with a look of perpetund disarray. The line of his chin was forceful, even stubborn perhaps. When he smiled the semerously out lips took a slightly crooked fwist. No Apollo, Bob Farrell would be rated by any unprejudiced group to be likeable, ride from the business district, good-natured, dependable.

"Well, what's it to be"" be a sked after reading the suggestions on alcove and both on the third floor the menu.

dot what had once been an impres-The restaurant was a modest sive residence. Norma and Chris place, neither large nor given to were quite comfortable there. impressive decoration. Most of Pehind a screen in the living room, the tables were filled. It was an was a shelf bearing a two-burner cating place offering a table gas plate on which it was possible! d'hote dinner of well-cooked food to cook an entire meal. The girls and half a dozen special dishes always breakfasted at home and

d'hote dinner and Farrell seconded jon the two-burner gas plate. turned away after writing the Norma had come to know Farrell order Norma said:

found this place, Bob? I like it spoke of her room-mate, more every time we come,'

"Why, don't you remember? It "I'm worried about Chris." was that Saturday last June when it rained and we spent almost the whole afternoon in the second guesa it's just nothing." Though hand book stores up the street, she said no more the troubled look We came in here to get out of the remained in the girl's eyes. storm."

"Of course. How could I have Parrell said beartily. "That girl forgotten!" She smiled at him, has a level head if I ever saw one. The blue eyes were wide and The dinner had been appetizing. innocent again. In the flattering There had been a roast served candlelight Norma Kent presented with vegetables, not rolls, and a an attractive picture.

There was no doubt that the seasoned exactly to Norma's taste, youth across the table was aware Dessert was a mixture of chilled; of this. For nearly a year Bob truit. Farrell and Norma had been. They were having the coffee now spending occasional evenines to and Parrell had lighted gether, hunting out new dining cigarette, places, dropping into the big; He blew a winding wreath of movie palaces to see their smoke, withdrew the cigaretto 'avourite stars, sometimes taking from his lips and stared moodily you? long bus rides. During the sum- at the glowing tip. The silence mer these expeditions had in became awkward. Norma felt she creased. Now in September should make conversation. scarcely a week passed but Norma | "Summer's nearly over," she and Bob spent at least two even- said. "I hate to have it end. ings together. They read the We've had so many good times same books, usually liked the same this summer." plays. Norma, who spent five and "Really mean that?" one-half days each week at dieta. "Of course I do. It's been more how Norma tried to turn the contion, typing and the complex duties fun than any summer since I've versation along lighter paths of a private secretary in the offices been in Marlboro and that's-let's could not be done. The young man of Brooks, Welliver and brooks, see-almost four years." attorneys at law, felt a high She thought for a moment the as usual but the pleasure had gone respect for Bob Farrell's opinions, young man was not listening and from the occasion. A few viva-Bob was a member of the bar of looked at him in surprise. He had clous rallies and Norma gave up two years' standing and employed heard, though, because after a the effort. She was glad there was by the legal firm of Kemper and brief pause Farrell said, "You've no movie on the evening's proenjoyed the places we've gone, gramme.

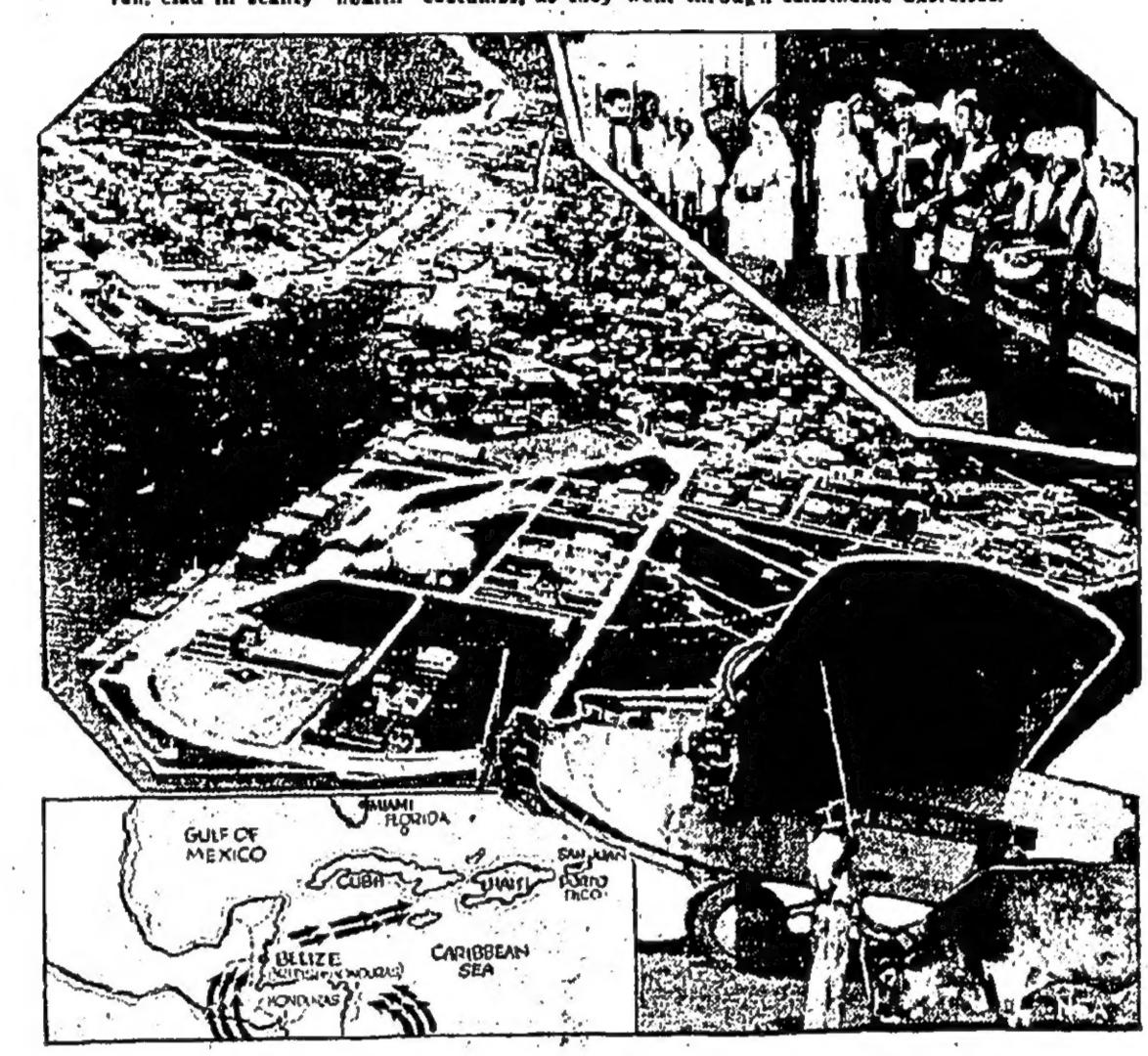
conversation was drifting. He raised his head, was eying her toward the perilous rocks of intently. romance she brought it back). "Bob Farrell, how can you tall abruptly to practical 'subjects, like that?' That tendency toward the roman- "Oh, it's true all right. tic was the flaw in what had other- not admit it? wise been a perfect friendship . "But I do care about you. from Norma's viewpoint. - She know I do!" was 20 years old and oh, so very . "You don't need to say that. sure that love and marriage were know you think I'm a darned nuito play no part in her own life. sance. Sorry if I forget-! For others if they wished. For herself, no thank you't

September evening when Bob pleading replaced defiance. The how she was to manage about the "Yes. Until you change your

REDUCTION OF ARMS? NOT IN RUSSIA.



This picture will give you a "little" idea of Russia's five-year plan. Physical culture is an important part of the Soviet's training of Russian youths, and here you see a group of children, clad in scanty "health" costumes, as they went through calisthenic exercises.



Planes and ships rushed food and medical supplies to Belize, following the disastrous hurricane which killed over 600 people. Here is a view of the stricken city, before the disaster. Picture at the upper right shows how Red Cross nurses are ministering to those left homeless. Lower right is an United States marine corps plane that flew medical supplies to the stricken area. Map shows the location of Belize, the arrows indicating the paths of the two hurricanes that converg-

nightly. Its clients reappeared quite frequently prepared dinner tone of his voice changed. "Oh, with regularity.

There, Bob Farrell had sampled Norma, if you do like me a little." To-night Norma chose the table Chris Saunders' inspired cooking bit why won't you give me a her selection. As the waitress was through the other girl that -I'm crazy about you! Maybe I chance to make you happy? I'm. don't have much now but I'm going Two minute creases appeared in to have some day. And I'd work "How long has it been since we Norma Kent's forehead as they so hard for you. Norma! Lord." if you'd only say you'll marry me there isn't anything in the world I wouldn't tackle. There's

nothing I wouldn't do for you!" "Oh, nothing-only, well-1 The girl's dismayed voice interrupted, "But I can't, Bob. I don't love you-"

"I'd make you love me. Oh, we' could be so happy. You say you

It was an eloquent appeal. Norma Kent moved uncomfortably. "I'm sorry," she said. "I! do like you a lot but don't you see salad of greens with the dressing this spoils everything? Why can't we go on as we have been-having good times together, forgetting such serious things as marriage? Why can't we be awfully good friends the way we have been and not have these arguments?"

"You-want it like that, do

"Oh, yes!" the girl assured him engerly. "Don't you understand, Bob, that I'm awfully fond of you but I don't want to marry anyone? Don't you see how I feel?" "Yes," said the young man. '

Somehow after that no matter did not sulk. He was as attentive

Norma wasn't in love with Bob. things we've seen. It's—me you They left the restaurant short Oh, dear, no! Whenever she felt don't care much about, isn't it?" ly, jostled their way to a car stop and boarded an outgoing car. Months before it had been agreed that such economies were to be observed when the two were together. The clangour of the car made conversation difficult. Far-

rell spoke only once or twice and

the girl welcomed the silence.

At the door of the apartment she This is how matters stood that ly. An Instant and tenderness, was still carrying the puppy. Just about our being good friends?" was not intended to be coquettish.



Carved in granite, the great atone face of George Washington is shown above looking down from the Mount Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South Kakota. Size of the head, now nearing completion, is indicated by the men working on the nose. Likenesses of Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt also are being chiselled into the stone.

dog was a problem demanding im- mind." mediate attention. "Then I'll any good night," she been harsh, treated him badly, "Oh, asked if he would come up and sus- told Farrell, smiling, "and it was Bob, I do like you. A lot!" Over pected his mumbled excuses for de- an awfully nice dinner. I enjoyed one shoulder, as he disappeared, she His grey eyes held hers defiant- clining were impromptu. Norma it. It's all right, isn't it, Bob, gave the youth a bright glance. It

"She felt suddenly that she had

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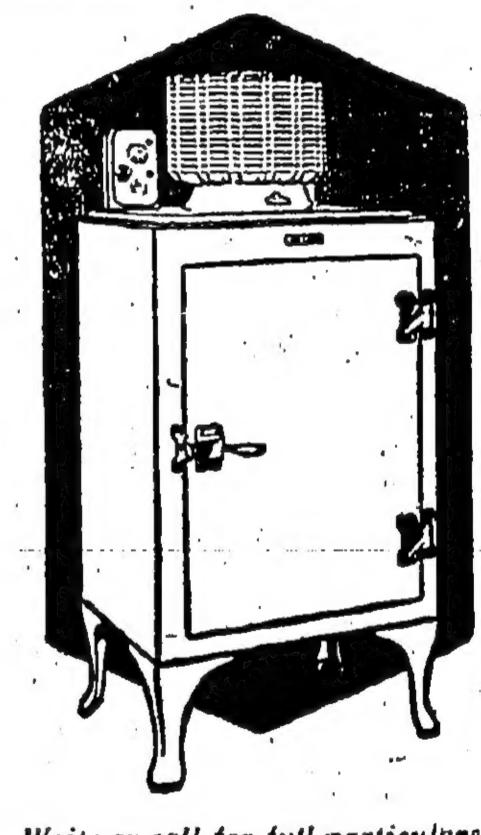
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A. E. B. ALVES, Secretario. Hongkong. 13 de Outubro de

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The following is the prize list: Singles Champion .- Serg. Major Atkinson. Runner-un .- Conductor Mitchell.

Doubles Champions.—Serg. Major Atkinson and Serg. Major Paul. Runners-up.-Sgt. Ormorod and Sgt. Evans. Winners of Honokong Area League,

-Royal Engineer Services. The team was composed of Major Kerrich, Capt. de Linde, Serg. Major Atkinson, Serg. Major Paul, Serg. Major Smith and Sgt. Savill. Runners-up.-Kowloon Division of

Royal Signals. The team was composed of Lt. Gough. L/Col. Higgins, Sig. Williams. Sig. Morris, Sig. Patience and Sig. Gillott.

The Singles Title.

The final of the Singles Championship was played on Tuesday, the two finalists being Sergt. Major Atkinson, R.E., and Conductor Mitchell of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. The meeting of these two produced a very closely fought contest. Mitchell started with a rush and took the first three games with the less of only two points. The fourth was a crucial game eventually going to Atkinson after deuce had been called five times. Atkinson took the next three games as well and from this point onward it was a ding-dong struggle with Atkinson always slightly in the ascen-dancy. Mitchell played a plucky game and four times saved the set when his opponent was set-point. Eventually Atkinson ran out 10-8.

The second set also saw a close fight. After being 2-1 down Mitchell rallied and led at 4-3. However Atkinson won the critical 8th game after

have been the Army's most consistent pair. Mitchell had the more power- tocratic, unhelpful, and unsympathetic aincorely, ful service but Atkinson was steady in his return and was noticeably stronger in his overhead shots. Indeed this last factor just turned the scale in his favour.

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FOOTBALL DISPUTE.

FIND SOLUTION.

The following correspondence has passed between Mr. M. K. Le and Mr. J. Ormiston, Chairman of the Hougkong Football Association, re-Hongkong, Oct. 13.

To J. Ormiston Esq., Chairman Hongkong Football Association. Dear Mr. Ormiston,-In reading the North River at Samshul 5.7 various comments in the English North River at Tsingyuen 5.2 Papers concerning the resignation of East River at Sheklung 2.0 the Chinese Football Clubs from the Hongkong Football Association, which I was struck by the following observa- 15.5 feet.

article, which appeared in

Hongkong Telegraph of October 7: . . . If both parties exhibit an carnest desire to settle the matter, a solution will easily be found There must be give and take when both sides are convinced of the cor rectness of their respecti attitudes, but some one feven an ac ceptable outsider) must make the first move.

your Association. I do not disguise draw their resignations or to rejoin? my personal interest in this matter. but I regard myself as an outsider in tion and its Chinese members ..

Arbitration Suggested.

whole mutter be referred to arbitrait accurs clearly desirable that one single arbitrator be appointed. But pointed sole arbitrator.

the value of the arbitration must de- of either party. pend upon the sufficiency of the agreed terms of reference. I therefore venture to suggest that the terms of reference should be as follows:

Chinese Football Interport Match which took place on Saturday, September 26 last, including cor- Lindsell. respondence in this matter from September 21 to the resignation of the Chinese Clubs (hereinafter referred to as "the Interport In-

Services Incident"): -

kong Football Association open to or Creed .- Yours sincerely, criticism, and if so, in what

(c) Did the South China act reasonably towards the Football Association? (d) Is the action of the South China onen to criticism, and if

so, on what grounds? The Chinese Feeling.

entertuin the impression that the and this was arrived at as you will Interport and United Services in- see from the Resolutions published Both players have improved con- cidents are but the culmination of a in the Press to-day. attitude towards the Chinese Clubs, (Sgd.) J. Ormiston, C. of C., H.K.F.A.

WATER LEVELS.

MR. M. K. LO'S EFFORTS TO DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

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must be a matter of intense regret to Shlubing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 all who are interested in local Sport, feet; Samahui, 27.8 feet; Sheklung he Outward Mail list below. tion of 'Wanderer' in the course of his

The lowest levels on record are Post Offices. minus 5 feet at Samshul and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

and that under such circumstance their continued membership in th Hongkong Football Association is un desirable, but having paramount re gard to the arbitrator's findings o the merits of the Interport and Unite Services incidents, in what circum As an outsider, I now write to offer stances can the Chinese Clubs be rea suggestion for the consideration of sonably expected to agree to with

Having regard to what is stated the sense that I hold no executive the preceding paragraph, but bearing position in any of the Chinese Foot- in mind that the Football Association ball Clubs; that my action is not the bona fide considers that its actions result of any hint given by either regard to the Interport and Unite party, and that my sole notive is to Services incidents were strictly con seek some means of terminating the rect, and are not open to criticism present dispute between your Associa- what steps (if any) should the Foo ball Association take as a friend genture to the Chinese Clubs with view to such Chinese Clubs continuis The suggestion I make is that the their membership in a new atmosphe. of goodwill and friendly co-operation tion. And if arbitration be agreed to, between the Hongkong Football A sociation and its affiliated members

Question of Procedure.

course is to suggest an arbitrator As regards formal procedure, the U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shangwho, by virtue of his position, his arbitration will of course be subject hai (San Francisco, ist October) Chichibu Maru October 23. judicial temperament, and his sports- to the provisions of the Hongkong U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai manship, would command unquestion- Code of Civil Procedure relating to ared respect in the whole Colony. Af- bitration. But in order to save time ter seriously considering the matter. I auggest that your Association, and ment took place yesterday at the Honour Mr. Justice R.E. Lindsell if within, say, four days from the date Sookunpoo military ground, Mrs. he would be so kind as to act, and I on which both parties have signified mat ers to be referred are such as reply by either party, to call for to enable the arbitrator to deal with any further evidence, either verbally

> bitration on the terms and conditions Shanghai, Japan, and Europe via above set out. On hearing from you Malayan Chinese v. Hongkong in the affirmative I will proceed to Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, chtain the consent of the Chinese Clubs, after which I will approach Mr.

I may mention that I have unofficially sounded several leading members of the various Chinese Football Clubs, and I am given to understand that, after I have obtained dence consisting of two fettens in adjust matters by this sportsmannist Alloy Manila Talyo Maru ... Sat., Oct. 17, 2.80 p.m. similar terms both dated September able to secure the unanimous consent Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, able to secure the unanimous consent Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, able to secure the unanimous consent Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, H.K. Lee to Captain E.B. Deakin and of all the Chinese Clubs. I should Commander C. G. Morris respective- personally feel much gratified if the ly, and two letters from Captain arbitration could go through as I Deakin to the Secretary, S.C.A.A., have suggested, not only because it of September 23 and 28 (herein- offers an attractive solution to the after referred to as "the United present difficulty, but because the ball Association act reasonably? the recognition that in the Realm of (b) Is the action of the Hong- Sport there is no distinction of Race (Sgd.) M. K. Lo.

Association's Reply.

To M. K. Lo Esq., Alexandra Building, Present. Dear Mr. Lo,-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 13th inst. which was duly placed before the After considerable discussion Having regard to the fact that the was resolved that we, as a Council, two to win the Championship Cup Chinese Clubs do, rightly or wrongly, should endeavour to find a solution superscribed "Via Siberia: Air

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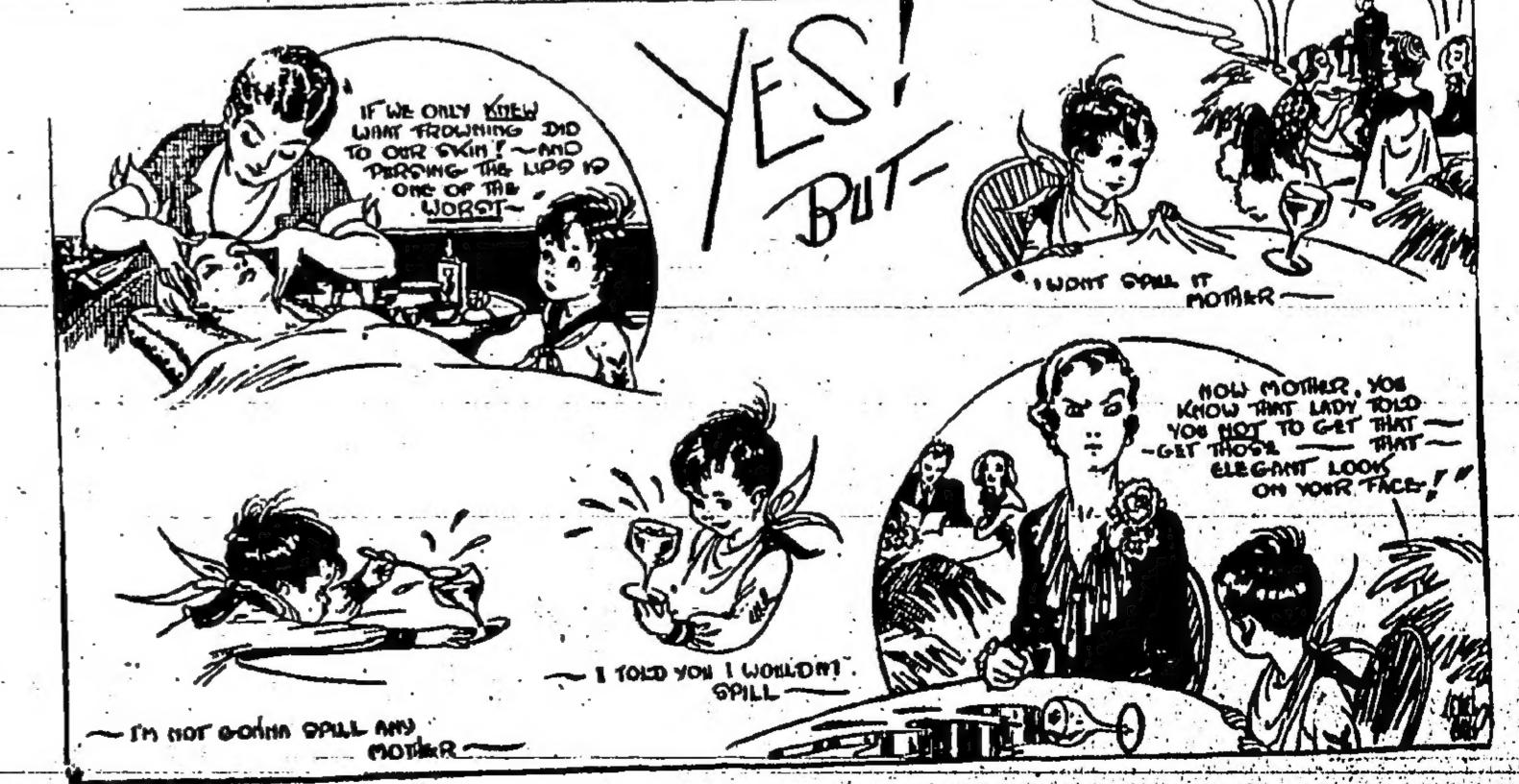
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WOMEN'S

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Study in Black and White.



It's not a wall flower. The glorified blossom worn so elegantly on this velvet afternoon frock might puzzle the botanists but it's decorntive. Tucked white georgette is used for the novel neck trimming and cuffs. Worth, designed the gown which is worn with a hat of the same velvet combined with white ribbon.

JEWELLERY.

Worn.

Side by side with the barbaric wooden beads, chromium chains. and ropes of beendo diamonds Getated by ultra-modern taste, the Paris bijonterie shops are showing cameo brooches, carved cora plaques, two-inch wide bangles, and neaklaces enamelled flowers. These ancient trinkets are, of course, intended to be worn with the many Mid Victorian dresses in the dress col icctions now being opened,

Some of these are genuine antiques. Others are eleverly copied shades by modern jewellers from the vrandmotherly originals. The work involved is tremendous raindreds of tiny enamelie. flowers, each in its natura colours, go to the making of a saite of meddace, brooch, and carrings, Eive-inch-deep plaques of blue, enamel, with an intricate craze, and an Oxford-street shop design of seed pearls in the centra recently acquired a collection of of each, are joined by double gold flower-enamelled lockets and chains to make a short necklace. Plaque brooches. Another revival Brooches at least 2½ in. long are made in the form of claborate garnet-studded brooch, with a floral sprays. One, made of tiny glass front protecting a lock of turquoises, accompanies a neck- hair,- E. I. In Exchange,

lace of huge turquoise-studded

Earrings are " of Cameo Brooches Again generous proportions, one pagodashaped pair being of richly-chased gold. And I have actually seen that relic of the remote past, the gold snake bracelet, in an exclusive shop-window in the Rue St.

Carved Coral Canteos.

Coral and jade ornaments ar heavily carved, necklaces and matching bracelets 152 to 2in wide being composed of heavy ameo plaques.

Very pretty with a young girl' crinoline dress would be a neckrace composed of a spray of tiny enamelfed flowers, mounted on narrow velvet ribbon obtainable in any of the new evening dress

Besides garnets, large squareent amethysts are coming into fashion again, making pendants slab brooches, and bracelets to go with the many violet-coloured dresses shown in the collections.

London is following the new

BEAUTY HINTS.

[By Alicia Hart.]

The profile angle to beauty that comes in with new bats makes mouth make-up quite different,

When girls faced the world with a brat of a little hat back on their heads and eyes straight and lips parted with excitement, it was right and proper to centre makeup right smack in the centre of the lips.

Now, with the interesting view profile, the corners of the mouth are more interesting than the centre front. You must be expert in the way you trace your lips right to their outer edges.

the make-up of lips. Some women who have no suggestion of dimples | 9 Feeding and lightly scratching. in the corners of the mouths seem 10 Encourages in names, to have, just because they under- 11 No one could imagine a real stand how to make lipstick improve them. Others, with quite 12 The rapacious female wounds tall, thick lips, achieve a certain appearance of delicacy just because they know the art of lip. 16 One of a class of carbon comstick application.

The rule for lipstick under the new hats, is to concentrate all the art you have 21 Frequently acts as a counter on the corners. You can safely es ume you will be noticed more from the side view than from the 25 Fasters and runs away, full front. Make your mouth up 26 Takes in some staves and a pair accordingly. This means not to have a vivid blob right in the 29 Always a lady- and august at centre and let the rest of the lips

Some mouths are best treated when lipstick does a disappearing 32 Incurable (proverbinlly). act at the corners. Others need it put on more expertly and fully there. You can look at yourself in the glass and see which type mouth you have.

By and large, the full-lipped mouth loses some of its fullness if you smooth the lipstick right out to the very ends of the corners. liave it even all the way. Let the corners be as bright as the centre.

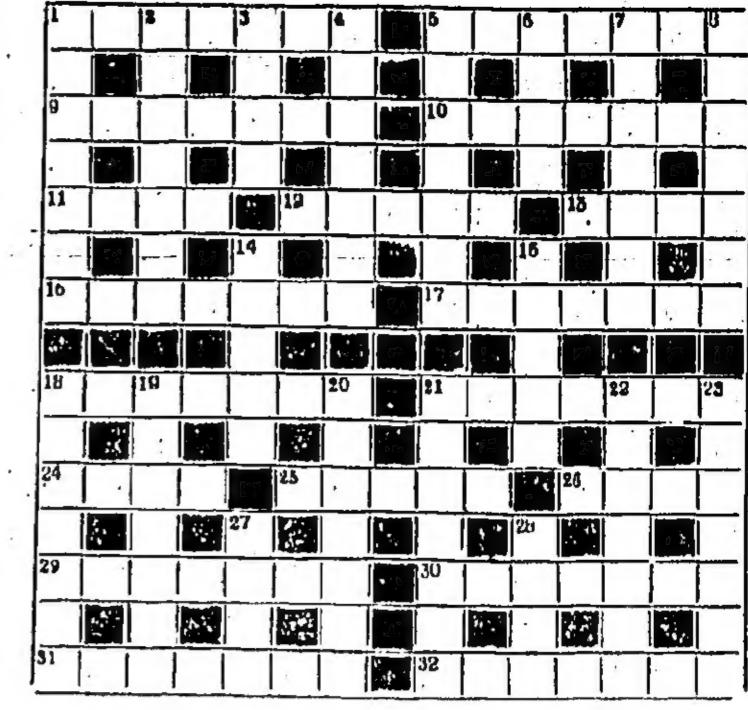
Wide mouths, big mouths, with lins not necessarily thick but wide, should have the rouge dwindling off before quite reaching the corners. This makes them seem daintier, more in the spirit of the new mode in hats and dresses.

Newest in Shoes.



This brown kid pump cut high at the front and trimmed with a groagrain bow shows the new trend in street shoes for autumn. A fan-shaped panel set in the side uses a new leather, called porcupine.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



A plaited cord tied to the tail of a bovine produces fruit, There is not to be learned in 5 There's no harm in working for another, no matter the end.

soldier acting so (hidden).

musical. III Scottisft hill. pounds--of one shade only, 17 Watches and clocks were at the beginning of Summer Time,

18 Menials that emerge from want,

24 A double sulphate found in a

of spectacles,

31 A knock-out may place him on

I You well may pray for part o 2 Sounds as though the eage at

the end of the field helps to make an unexplained loss.

May be felt on the foot, 6 The happy couple sometimes go ugainst the grain,

7 Frequently procedes a dividend. 8 The Cockney's hnunt (two

14 There's metal to be mined in this Eastern country.

115 Openings that may shorpen things in one way, 118 Presume followers.

19 A tonst complete with spirit. dearie.

20 Surely, 21 As it turned back and fed to surfeit.

22 An early 31; one will be found in the pler.

23 Rested: an atiltude in colour, 27 An animal that would appear to be too large for its element. 128 A peg-for profanity.

Yesterday's Solution.

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The letters shown above, if read phonetically, may be translated into a thyming couplet of 16 words.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY

STOCK EXCHANGE, A quiet undertone still prevalls in

our market, but prices are holdin fairly well.

Cantons were offering at \$1,500, as were also H.K. Fires, at \$1,450. Raubs were in demand at \$35%. Wharves changed hands at \$151 and 1524 and closed in demand at \$150. Providents (old) were in the market at \$5.40.

Hotels (old) were done at \$14.40, and the new shares at \$13.90, but at the close the former were in demand at \$14% and the latter at \$13.80. Humphreys (old) were wanted at Lands were dealt in at \$8114, and

closed in demand at \$80. Ewos were done at Tls 16.15. Trams were in request at \$20%. China Lights were on offer at \$27%. Electrics could have been obtained Yesterday's Solution.

HANDLE WITH CARE

The same letters as were used in the sentence, "H CAN WHEEL HARD," can be switched about to form the threeword sentence shown above.

Telephones (part paid) were the medium of sales at \$281/2, and at the close there were further sellers at

Ropes were wanted at \$1714. Dairy Forms, which changed hands at \$29, closed in demand at \$28%.



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HOW HE
REACTS! HE LETS ON THAT HE DOESHT KNOW ME, BUT HE KNOWS BIHKLEY! HERE ARE THE POLICE, NOW UP... WE GOT

The Ruby Is Found

WELL, BINKLEY, EXTRA! EXTRA! YOU GOT WE, MEN ... I COME HAVE THE PUBY, BUT I WHERE'S THAT OH WE SABAS BAICK! GIVE YOU MY WORD IT KNOW DUT WITH IT. WASN'T I WHO WHO YOU STOLE IT!

By Blosser

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FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Augusto Alberto de Roza will be held Friday the 16th instant after Requiem Service at 8.30 a.m. at the Roman Catholic Cemetary.

Gongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931.

SINO-JAPANESE CONTENTIONS.

undertaking an extremely difficult The greatest trade depression in continued as a continued of the continue task in attempting to compose Sino-Japanese differences on the Manchurin issue, Rvon to us here in the East, it is by no means easy to weigh up the pros and cons ial judgment on the situation. As in most disputes, there is right and wrong on both sides, but, striking a balance, sober reflection suggests that Japan has been primarily at fault, and that the League of Nations is, in fact, facfreactions against her mutionals in China are an understandable regrettable consequence of her own acts. The provocation which Japan complains is no new thing, although the policy of pinpricks may have become intensified with the growth of national Admittedly, that policy reflects no credit on China when applied to exert all its authority, no matter to a nation with which she is supposed to be in friendly relations. But, even so, it is difficult to escape the impression that, in the Japan decided to force the issue.

knowledge that the Powers were preoccupied with other issues, Japanese, military activities in suggestion has been put forward Manchuria, not forgetting the unjustified bombing of Chinchow, take a lot of explaining away, the prime fact being that her troops have come outside the zone speci- of the League of Nations. The fied by treaty, in infringement of China's sovereignty. Japan fined as the nation which, armed, claims, of course, that this act was entered into the territory of anforced upon her by reason of her interests being placed in jeopardy, but she would appear in a much more favourable light in the eyes of the world had she first exhaust- that which he had seized from his resorting to military action. On then become an international zone, the point of the withdrawal of the administered by the League, and would cease to be part of the terforces within the Railway Zone, ritory of the country concerned for the Japanese attitude is that this all time. If the attacked country sten will be taken as soon as culprit. It would lose its invaded

security for her nationals is effec-

that there is apparently no ques-

tively secured. It will be noticed territory, which would also become

tion of Japan being content with an assurance, of protection; she wants it "effectively secured. Quite conceivably, her interpretation of this phrase might prove unpalatable to China. the speeches of the Chinese and Jupanese delegates at Geneva; much was made of the boycott movement. Dr. Sze's submission hundred yards of the seawall of the that no Government can compel its Naval Yard, by the Hon. Comdr. Hole, people to buy what they do not want is not impressive. It would tion of patriotic feeling, but it is earlier than the original schedule. beyond question that Chinese authorities in all parts of country have fostered and an H-year-old Chinese girl was taken to the Obvernment Civil Hospital encouraged the movement. thus invested it with a much more serious significance. The picture which we published yesterday. showing a Chinese merchant to Shanghai publicly exhibited in enge because he had been dealing deliver a talk on "Science and Rell- nine-tenths technical and one- long-term basis. in Japanese goods, is plain gion." All are cordially invited. evidence of the fact that the tions to over-ride their own This of itself is the encouragement of the movement, imprisonment. at which Japan has every right to

complain. On the other hand, Japan must have known from past experience that her actions in Manchuria would inevitably produce anti-Japanese agitation, as the boycott is the traditional method of retaliation in China. Dr. Sze. was as a cause, not an effect. Two selves. The first is that by died. situation; the second, that China's escaped. disinclination to negotiate direct Not by the display of such an attitude will the clouds be dispersed.

The Way to Stop War.

Willingly or unwillingly, , the The League of Nations is can no longer live to themselves. history has effectively demonstrated the economic interdependence of nations. The Manchuria im broglio is serving the purpose of illustrating political ties. China and Japan cannot indulge in and endeavour to give an impar- quarrel privately. Other countries with great principles to safeguard are forced to take an active interest... The developments in the situation, for good or for ill, mus inevitably produce repercussions of a vital nature elsewhere. The ed with its first real test. If fails to adjust the conflict satisfactorily, its very existence, the Kellogg Pact and the whole cause of disarmament will be gravely jeopardised, if not completely shattered. Half-measures, or the closing of eyes to certain alarming facts, will not prevent catasfeeling amongst the Chinese, trophe. It is imperative that the League should on this occasion what steps that may lead. Even assuming that a solution is found without resort to drastic measures, and we hope and believe that this will be possible, the affair will surely bring a renewal of the arguments for the implementing of the Kellogg Pact. One interesting which is worthy of the closest consideration. The proposal, briefly, is that the Kellogg Pact be supported by the force of an international army under the control offender of the Pact would be deother nation. No excuse would be accepted. The punishment would consist in the occupation by the international army of a portion of the culprit's country, as large as other methods before neighbour. This territory would

retaliated, it would also become a

DAY BY DAY

HE THAT IS ASHAMED TO BE SEEN IN A MEAN CONDITION WOULD BE PROUD IN A SPLENDID ONE .- Seneca.

Two bontwomen were each fined \$5, or five days, for having loitered within at the Marine Court this morning.

and Singapore is, due here, this afternoon at about 4 o'clock-one day

to the Dairy Farm, at Pokfulum Road,

vesterday suffering from rather serious injuries. The last Sunday Service of the this year will be held on Sunday, 18th committee of technical experts: said, does require outside assist-

Keung Tai, examin of steam not forget the human equation. Chinese authorities are making no launch Wan Lee, was charged before | Periodically the statesmen have Wiggin Committee gave Germany a serious effort to suppress the the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine found themselves in an impass good credit standing. It agreed Court this morning, with having over the international economic that the crisis "is not justified by movement; they are even prepared moored alongside the Kowloon City obstacles which have arisen since the economic situation in the counto allow anti-Japanese organisa- of the owners and in such a position the Treaty of Versailles. The try." Germany has done her part as to cause obstruction on October 11 cause has then been remitted to a in consolidating her credit by at 7.15 a.m. On admitting the charge, committee of financial experts, measures of self-help so genuine defendant was fined \$10, or one week's But the experts have not been al- as to extract favourable comment

MISSIONARY KILLED BY LION.

SHOT-GUN FAILS.

Capetown, Sept. 18. While attempting to recapture a short-term credits into long-term worthiness." lion which had broken away from credits." It was perhaps hoped So we come back to politics. right in describing this agitation a trap, the Rev. M. Taylor, an that they might do. more. The Settle the polities that prevents American missionary in Northern statesmen apparently wanted the investors from buying a German Rhodesia since 1907, was so bad- bankers to go ahead and do some- bond, and the problem is solved. further thoughts suggest them- ly mauled by the animal that he thing on their-own responsibility This is why the bankers' committee

indulging in threats of war, Valley he was informed by a gang the problem would be kept in cold credits and loans to Germany. It China's leaders are not helping the of road workers that the lion had storage for a while.

to fire his shot-gun again, but the frozen by a quari control of the This circumspection is the chief safety-catch jammed. The lion exchange market, in order to al- reason for the circumiccution of pounced upon him and tore off his low the German; to lift these re- the Wiggin Committee. Various hands and then ambled away into strictions, the committee formulat- interpretations of what it meant

nations of the world are being placed on a stretcher and carried money "stay put" at least for six a cut in reparations and war debts. forced to accept the fact that they 30 miles to Choma, but he died months. from his wounds.

> served the pact, its invaded terri- is the real question at issue. Ger- that every member of the comtory would be restored and it would many cannot return to normal in mittee has gone on record at some receive full compensation for losses from the offenting nation. A not weaken her any more, at least tories of the Young report under cardinal principal of the plan is not for six months. They have al- which two-thirds of the reparation that no treaties, other than the ready weakened her. It is said liability would be blotted out in Kellogg Pact, would be recognised, that a billion dollars has been return for similar remission on and with the suppression of these withdrawn in the last nine months, war debts. outside treaties, it is contended, the aid from the central banks and nations would automatically their "parti pris" and would be in a position to resolve international questions impartially. It would materially assist the cause of disarmament because national armies would be superfluous, even a danger to their own country should military leaders get out of hand.

Mystery of the Wiggin ву н. в. ELLISTON. Report.

tion of the League of Nations As- has fled the country. And the sembly to the report on interna- position is further aggravated by The s.s. Hakone Maru, from London tional debts made by the Wiggin the loss of confidence. be much more so had the move- via Marseilles, Naples, Suez, Colombo Committee under nuspices of the Bank for International Settlements, queries probably will be re- does not want any more shortnewed as to whether the report term credits. The case with actually meant what it has gen- which they may be recalled under-Knocked down by a lorry, belonging erally been declared to mean- mines rather than supports connamely, a substantial reduction of fidence. Germany wants money German reparations and allied that can be used for such purposes war debts-and if so, why it did as buying raw materials abroad not say so more plainly. Yet the for her industry-loans for a mystery dissolves upon an exami- term of years. nation of the facts.

tenth political." What Poincare | One must have credit before he

lowed to forget the human equa- from the committee. tion; in other words, politics.

Committee set up by the recent re- commitments. Bankers also are parations conference at London hesitant about making the longwere not told to bring forth any term conversions they have endorspolitico-financial solutions. They cd in the Wiggin report. The were to "inquire into the imme- reasons are identical. Germany is diate and further needs of Ger- a "political risk," and the removal many and study the possibilities of this risk "is the first and of converting a portion of her fundamental condition of credit in helping to put Germany back could not suggest definite financial When travelling in the Zambesi on her feet. At least, they hoped plans for securing long-term

Borrowing a shot-gun, he gave With embarrassing prompti- nature which, if followed, would chase, and on meeting the lion he tude the committee rendered its permit them to come to grips with with Japan is equally regrettable. fired three shots, all of which report. Only on the first part of the financial problem. All they the agenda was concrete action could do was to hand the ball back The beast became infuriated taken. Foreign short-term cre- to the statesmen who had passed and charged Mr. Taylor, who tried | dits in Germany had already been | it to them. ed a "gentlemen's agreement" have filled the world press. It is When help came Mr. Taylor was among private bankers to let their widely held that it recommended

search for an answer formed the every line, and for that reason second part of the Wiggin Com- justifies the head-lines. The inan international zone. If it ob- mittee's terms of reference. This ference is sustained by the fact her international finances just on time as a revisionist. Even the a promise that the bankers will French and Belgians were signa-Offsetting the billion dollars is lose the lifting of some \$400,000;000 of recovery" is stated to be an assurreparations off the German back ance from world statesmen that

for the next ten months. lars separate the amount which mutual confidence." amount which has been sent back. mental obligations, arccapital shortage when the crisis established or worked started as most experts agree.

and a summer a summer and a summer a summer and a summer a summer and a summer a summer and a summer a summer and a summer a summer and a summer and a summer and a summer a summer a summer and a summer TOW that Viscount Cecil has | clearly its position must be agcarnestly called the atten-gravated by the net amount that

To repair confidence Germany

The Wiggin Committee agreed . Raymond Poncare once told a with the Germans, Germany, October, at 9.30 a.m., in St. John's "You will be tempted to write ance, and, if this is to serve a Hall, when Dr. G. A. C. Herklots will your report as if the problem were useful purpose, it must be on a

meant was that the experts must can borrow money. On the basis of the usual financial criteria the

Yet investors, already unloading The members of the Wiggin German bonds, are shy of further

was not in their province to offer political auggestions of a specific

This does not emerge explicitly After that what then? The from the report, but it is between-

The "sine qua non of economic "international political relations Several hundred millions of dol- are established on the basis of has been drawn out from the and war debts, being intergovernf Germany were suffering from a relations." They have not been basis of common consent. There-"mutual confidence" which the statesmen must achieve before Germany can be aided financially on a long-term basis.

Another oblique approach to the same subject is the statement that the "partial paralysis" of the economic world can be cured only "by restoring the free circulation of money and goods." One explanation of tariffs is the determination of the creditor powers not to receive the goods which Germany must sell abroad in order to earn her huge foreign payments.

A chronic flow of gold to reparations and wardebt countries is thus set up, since gold is the ultimate form of settlement. Yet this gold is as unwanted as the goods. Usually an excess inflow of gold is remedied by an outflow induced in part by the relending of the creditors' surpluses. But here again political forces have checked the achievement of equilibrium, and of major importance in this connexion is the disturbance to political relations caused. by the collection of reparations and war debts. So we get back we started. The vicious circle is complete.

Revision of these obligation is only one of the inferential recommendations. These run the whole gamut of cures for economic nationalism. They leave the reader to determine himself what are the relations that have not been established on a plane of "mutual confidence." If the delegates had themselves been asked to specify, they would have certainly differed, say, on such points as treaty revisions, but they are at one in (Continued on Page 7.).



"I've worked hard all aummer to get my hair to stay like that, so I wish you wouldn't make me wear a freshman can and hide it.".

BRITISH TARIFF

THREAT.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Civil Service Pay.

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,--It will be noted that Because" has completely shifted his position from maintaining that, as between the Civil Servant and the commercial employee, in the matter of salary, there is really no great difference, to admitting the difference but pleading justification for it.

This point about bonuses, which with "Because" is such an obsession, the man-in-the-street regards in the same light as he does the hypothetical "hardships" about to be inflicted on the Civil Servant by his being paid his large. and incremented salary at only \$20 to the f in circumstances where the long unincremented sterling-cut mercantile man will be receiving him at 16, as the merest window-dressing, of no argumentative forces whatsoever, The bonuses paid in commercial circles in the past are emcelled out by those which weren't. The writer has been with his firm for half the length of a Chall Servant's entire career, and has never seen a bonus, or heard of one, save vaguely that of a month's pay given once not a very handsome retiring allowance for any man, much less for a Government Servant. Nor can be see that past bonuses (even if paid generally, which they weren't, and of a value comparable with that of regular out renovations a gang of thieves, in which the headmaster and a substantial increments), or for who, apparently, specialise in teacher of the Yeuk Chee Boys' the suggestion that Holland is intunes made in the bygone, have antique furniture and fittings, and Girls' School, were sen- tending to impose an all round 12 any hearing whatsoever upon the have atoich eight mantelpieves tenced to terms of imprisonment per cent. tariff.) sularies of present-day commercial valued at over £1,000 from an un- by Mr. Fraser for possession of and Government employees. He occupied house in Cavendish documents calculated to cause considers that they have no more square, W. to do with the present generation The house, which has been yesterday afternoon when Mr. G. K. than had the ancestry of the lamb, empty for about a year, stands on Hall-Brutton applied for leave to with him, though precisely the the painter, lived, same argument is being used, for same amount of logic, in both statuary piece in marble, once ly sentenced to six months and

long as the Government pro- whilst two are attributed to at which Mr. F.C. Jenkin, K. C tagonist insists on regarding as a Grinling Gibbons. cantile man esterling paid, mind took a number of valuable mahone in several years we can doors and drawers. argue only at cross-purposes.

Concerning buttered brend: with his large salary, and quickly- more than one day to carry out carned correspondingly large pen- extensive "removals," A heavy sion, surely it is the Civil Servant lorry must have been used to cart who has his bread doubly butter-laway the fittings. ed, plus, in the form of perquisites | Instructions have been flashed employee has for his portion but for disposal to buyers of stolen a dry and bitter morsel, with works of art. scarcely the hope for his old age of even a hard crust.

again and again will refute the sociation in Bedford-square, W.1 refuse the application if it was allegation that the public have any Two marble Adam man'e pieces frivolous one, but Mr. Hall- the report of the experts who sat desire, in unfavourable, times, to were stolen in November, 1929, score against the Civil Servant, from a house in Portland-place. As if the Government, in any case, with its readily-moved anticipative and retrospective sympathies where the fortunes of its servants are concerned, would allow them! Such an assumption on the part of "Begause" is utterly unwarranted and unavailing, as are his efforts to shift the objective at the Colony's resentment (as might be claim that the Tuscarora Deep belonged to the Himalayan System) and can be accounted for only as the projection of his own

unjust and biassed viewpoint. The public, so far as I can interpret for them, simply maintain that, as a matter of social, economic and moral justice, without regard to words of double interpretation, and without regard to a hypothetical past or a problematical future, but according only to the "living present," whether the \$ be 6d, or 6/-, there should be some sort of co-ordination whereby it would be impossible for two sections of the community, both drawing their salaries from the same source, to get so completely out of step as they are at present, Could anything be more reason-

able? -Yours, etc., REASON WILY.

The Soccer Dispute.

graph of the 1st. October. Then Interport did not communicate Two years ago Pat and Doris the blame was put entirely on the with the H.K.F.A. at all). ly ignored the H.K.F.A., and that vice match the disallowance of Lurline). Last year Pat they had shown a great lack of tact which led to the resignations. The Doris presented another three and judgment." In the statement sllence on so important an issue cubs to the Zoo—one lion and two the confidence of the investing after the Council meeting, the can only be regarded as an admis- lionesses. These are the three Chinese (the promoters of the sion that no defence could be offer- whose enpers in the open enclo-Interport) are only blamed for ed. Committee of the H.K.F.A. to have held in camera. Comment would gradually introduced to their acted "hastily and without careful be superfluous!

consideration." H.K.F.A. League Management the present officials the proper in- House. The Zoo parted with Gus, Committee had two other oppor- terpretation .- Yours, etc., tunities to reconsider their "has-

PRETTY WEDDING AT KOWLOON.



A pretty wedding was solemnised at the Rosary Church on Saturday, when Miss Elizabeth Catherine Pearson became the bride of Mr. Jose Maria d'Almada e Centro. The above group was taken after the ceremony, (Photo: Mee Choung).

£1,000 HAUL OF MANTELPIECES.

LEAVE TO APPEAL

SOUGHT.

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT IN

master, Chan Woon-cho,

not altered.

sentence to a fine of \$500. The sen-

On Tuesday morning, Mr. M. 1

applied for leave to take the case

of the teacher to the Full Court of

Appeal, and this application was

At yesterday's application, Mr.

Hall-Brutton said his application

was on the ground that the convic-

tion was erroneous in point of fact

and also that there was no evidence.

on which a Magistrate could pro-

Worship that under a section of the

Ordinance, his Worship could only

his application was very far from

frivolous. It was a case of a man

being fined \$500, and he consider-

(d to make things right. He also

, wanted to clear himself in the eyes

His Worship said he required

time for consideration and adjourn-

TWO BORN IN THE ZOO.

The birth of two lion cubs

by the authorities there, and b

Zoo cubs at first are unafraid

and trusting and do not object to

At Whipsnade.

of the public.

SCHOOL CASE.

WEST-END HOUSE STRIPPED.

Posting as a workman carrying! Another development in the case

One of the missing manicl- It will be recalled that the head stood in Romney's studio, Another one year's hard labour respective-With reference to "cuts:" so is a genuine Adam mantelpiece, ly, but at a re-hearing of the case

"cut" that which, in any attenuat | The thieves, who made a sys- behalf of the defendants. Mr ed form, was granted the mer- tematic search of every room, also Fraser altered the headmaster's you) as an increment—the on logany and satin-wood wardribe tence on the second defendant was

Heavy Lorry Used. It is believed the thieves took Lo appeared before Mr. Fraser and

and privileges, a thick layer of jam to all posts for a sharp look-out to and honey on top, with marmalade be kept for large packing-cases, in and syrup round the edges. In which, it is believed, the mantelcomparison, the poor mercantile pieces may be shipped to America

On August I four Adam mantel-(perly convict. He reminded his pieces were stolen from a house Reference to your files, sir, occupied by the Architectural As

L.C.C. ORDER.

*CUT DOWN EXPENDITURE."

Sir William Ray, replying at a ed the case until to-morrow mornmeeting of the London County ing. Council to Labour criticism of the holding-up of schemes, stated that during the next six years there would be a new standard of expenditure in national and muni-

Mr. Angus Scott, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that! the loss of education grant to the the Zoo recently is welcomed Council would be £1,400,000.

From that, however, they had to Zoo visitors too, from different deduct a half of the 15 per : nt. points of view. The happy parwhich was to be cut from teachers' ents are Pat and Doris, the Abyssalaries. That was estimated in a sinia lions belonging to the King. full year to be £630,000, so that Visitors, especially the youngsthe net loss would be about £800,- ters, are always eager to see a Zoo

baby, whether it be a baby lion or Sir William Ray's amendment to a baby penguin or a baby wolf or the Labour motion of criticism any other young creature, and was carried. It conveys an in- these cubs will have a hearty wel struction to all committees to come when they appear in public secure reduction of expenditure.

tily" made decision when they received South China's further letton, on the 23ml and 24th South China's further letters on the 23rd and 24th Sept. them more fascinating than ever. On the 1st. October, more than one As they begin to grow up, how-Sir,-The statement made by the week after the first application ever, this attitude towards visitors H.K.F.A. after their meeting in for postponement was made, the usually changes, and by the time camera has reversed their position, H.K.F.A. still thought themselves they are adult any Big Cats, such in the football dispute, as the justified in saying that the Chin- as lions, born in a Zoo are usually H.K.F.A. have abandoned a great ese had shown great lack of tact less tolerant of strangers than deal of the arguments they put in judgment in utterly ignoring most of the jungle-born animals forward in the distement which them. (I may say here in paren- who have settled down to Zoo life. appeared in the Hongkong Tele- thesis that the promoters of the

reared three cubs-a lion ("Gus" Chinese in that they had dutter. There is no mention of the Ser- and two lionesses (Elizabeth and Treaty of Versailles.

having acted wrongly in not com- On the 1st. Oct., the H.K.F.A. sure to visitors to the country Zoo. municating earlier with the II.K. led "Wanderer" to believe that they | Elizabeth and Lurline, however. view. But the inference is that F.A., which serves as a thin ex- had nothing whatever to hide. The have been retained at Regent's cuse for the League Management Council Meeting of the 13th was Park and they are now being

> Also the H.K.F.A. no longer take two strapping young lions INTERESTED SUPPORTER.

"CHANGE WOULD BE A DISASTER."

A note of alarm was sounded before the Lengue Assembly's Second Commission by Dr. Posse, a high official of the German Ministry of Commerce, at the possibility of change of tariff policy in Great

It was after M. Rollin, the French Minister of Commerce, had spoken strongly in favour of a resolution on the subject that Herr Posse rose.

He referred to the economi negotiations in progress between Great Britain and certain Continental Powers, and said that his country would be glad to take par

n Tliem. Then he turned at once to im-

mediate issues. "I believe," said Herr Posse, "It is the general opinion that change in the commercial policy of Great-Britain would be a disaster for the whole world, and I hope some way may be found to surmount the obstacles, which seem to prevent its maintenance.

Apprehension. Future prospects, in the German delegate's view, were bright, and he viewed with a certain apprehension rumours of in creases of tariffs by certain European countries which had hitherto been considered as the last bul-

warks of Free Trade. (This would appear to refer to

He said a change of policy by a these countries would lead breach of the peace, was recorded | grave trouble, and he emphasised the danger that might accrue other methods for maintaining the in the Wolf and Lamb fable, to do the site of that in which Romney, appeal in the case of the head- national economy were put into operation, notably the prohibition of imports which could not fail the same purpose, and with the pieces, a beautifully carved master and a teacher were original to have gravely deleterious consequences, seeing that such measures, and others like them, might threaten the existence of the commercial treaties at present in and Mr. Hall-Brutton appeared on

Such tendencies led him to feel anything but optimistic about the development of international economic relations. He often asked himself how far European difficulies must go before it was realised that an arrow aimed at a neighbouring country often acted as a boomerang.

Co-operative.

"In our efforts," said Dr. Posse, "to combat the crisis and devise effective_measures of mutual aid we must perpetually accentuate and extend the system of economir co-operations, striving, while safeguarding our own national interests, to have consideration for those of other countries.' The German delegate, in 'con-

clusion, expressed the view that at Geneva three weeks ago (Sir Walter Layton being among their number) might prove in the end to contain the only effective reed he had been wronged, and want- medies for existing ills. In his remarks, which prejeded

the German delegate's speech, M Rollin, the French Minister Commerce, laid stress on the importance of undertaking international public works with a view to relieving unemployment.

The French Minister laid particular stress on the development of commercial agreements of the na-THE KING'S LION CUBS. ture of cartels.

His resolution lays it down that economic agreements such as were recommended by the recent Committee of Economic Experts would lend to create favourable conditions for the progressive lowering of customs barriers.

The resolution therefore recognises that governments should without delay support all efforts of this kind made by producers in their countries.

It calls on the League's economic organisation to take any steps. possible "to lead to the conclusion of these agreements, to take all steps to ensure their publicity. follow their activities and to safeguard all legitimate interests, par ticularly those of consumers,

MYSTERY OF THE WIGGIN REPORT.

(Continued from Page 6.)

recommending a new attack on all the questions in dispute. There must be no more recourse to timegaining, compromise measures such as have been fashionable since the The primary concern of the

Wiggin Committee, restoration of public, could be achieved by, one of the many pieces of repair work sure at Whipsnade give such pleathat the experts obviously had in fundamental and prompt in the sense of doing something that will retrieve "mutual confidence." future mates, Caesar and Juja, There should be no more politico-South China's first letter was their stand on Rules 5 and 12. Kenya who live next door to them financial patching. A reshuffle in sent on the 21st, Sept. and the Apparently "Ex-official" had taught at the eastern end of the Lion reparations and war debts would appear to be indicated as the single and they are well stocked with method favoured by the committee

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Yankees, 22751. My Brother Makes the Noises for the Talkics.

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Toti Dal Monte (Soprano). 7198. Orchestral-Lohengrin-The Swan Chorus (Wagner). Orchestral-Lohengrin-Procession to the Cathedral (Wagner).

Symphony Orch. and Chorus. 9017. Song-Boris Godounow-Farewell of Boris (Moussorgsky). Foodor Chaliapin (Bass). 6742. 7.00 p.m. Stock quotations; mail

notice. 6.52-7.32 p.m. A Concert. Vocal Duet-My Song of Love (From the "White Horse Inn"-Stolz). Vocal Duct-Your Eyes (From the "White Horse Inn"-Stolz). Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham.

Violin Solo-Ruralia Hungarica-Presto (Dohnanyi). Violin Solo-Ruralin Hungarica-Molto Vivace (Dohnanyi). Fritz Kreisler. 1428.

Song-The Hazel Dell (Root). Olive Kline with Male Quartet. 4005. Song-The Gateway of Dreams (Callahan-English). John McCormack (Tenor). 1463.

Guitar Solo-Courante (Bach). Guitar Solo-Sonatina in A Major (Torroba). Andres Segovia. 1298.

Vocal Duet-Love, What Has Given You This Magic Power (From 'The Land of Smiles"-Lehar). Vocal Duet-I Bring a Love Song (Hammerstein and Romberg). Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham

7.32-8.00 p.m. Musical comedy, and Gems from "Sunny Side Up."

Gems from "The Love .Parade." Victor Light Opera Company, 36008. The Millionnire Kid-Selection. New Mayfair Orchestra. C2231.

"White Horse Inn"-Vocal Gems. Light Opera Company. C2229. 8.00 p.m. Local time; weather report.

8.03-40.30 p.m. Chinese studio concert. 10.30 p.m. Rugby mid-day press 10.33 p.m. Close down.

ANOTHER MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

ABANDONED LAUNCH NEAR DERELICIT CANOE.

- Rome, Sept. 4. Circumstances reported to-night from Spezia deepen the mystery of the derelict canoe which was recently found in the Gulf of Genoa. The canoe contained the dead body of a young Parisian dress designer who had set sail from Monaco for Corsica with her friend, the vanished M. Sabourad.

To-day there arrived at Spezia an Italian barque towing a curiously fitted motor launch which had been picked up abandoned near the scene of the cance tragedy. The launch, which is named the Charle-Craft, with a 60 horse power Chrysler motor, is reported to bear the No.

The boat has seats for eight people, and under each seat the lifebelts were found untouched. - A sporting rifle was also found board, together with a French I flag and a black bordered yellow pennant with the insignia of two stars over an anchor.

The launch has been beached and consigned to the police, who are still engaged in trying to unravel the cance mystery. The Italian papers, in working out a theory of the affair, now surmise that the woman was killed on land, placed in the canoe, towed out to sen by the launch, and abandoned—the murderer, with or without accomplices, then returning to the shore, and afterwards sending the empty launch out to sea again with the

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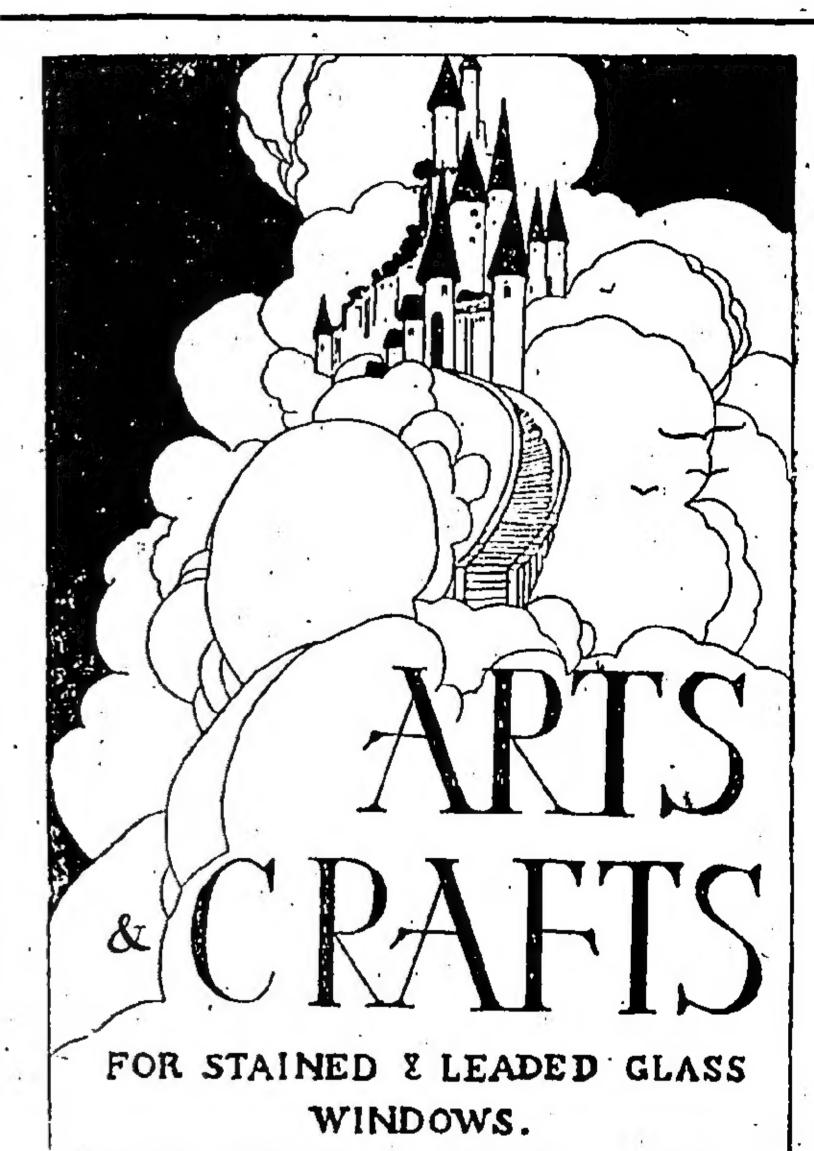


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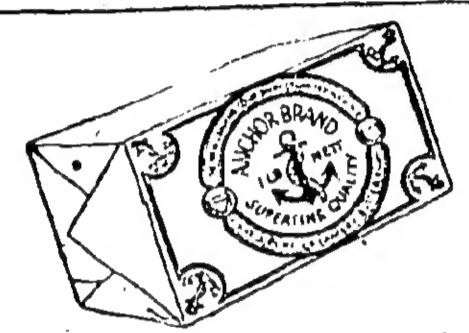
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LEAGUE SOCCER.

FIXTURE LIST FOR SATURDAY.

The following are the League fixures for Saturday: First Division.

St. Joseph's v. S.W.B., Club, Mr. A. & S. H. v. Police, Chatham Road, E. R. A. Moncad. Navy v. Kowloon, Navy H.V., Mr.

Recreio v. Club, Recreio, C. P. O. Kick-off at 4.80 p.m.

Second Division-University v. Club, Club, L/Sergt. S.W.B. v. Navy, St. Joseph's, Mr.

A & S.H. v. 12th Batt, R.A., Chatham Rd., Ch. Wtr. Pooley. Kowloon v. R.A.O.C., Kowloon, Gr.

Kick-off at 3 p.m. sharp. Third Division. Recreio v. S.W.B., Recreio, A. B

Godsell. Kick-off at 3 p.m. Radio v. R.E., St. Joseph's C.P.O.

Neaworthy. Kick-off at 4,30 p.m. The following will represent Kowloon's 1st XI on Saturday:--Nicholls: Martin, Dowman; Duncan, McKelvle, Bliss; Dominy, Hedley, Timberlake, Grimwood, Innson, Reserve: Simp-

The following will represent Kow. loon 2nd XI: Gurevitch; Wells, Landon; Everett, 1, Greenberg, Williams; M. Greenberg, White, Whitfield, Cotton, Bickford, Reserves: Noonan and Cameron.

LOCAL CRICKET.

LATEST INTERPORT TRIAL TEAMS.

on Saturday:

Williams, E. C. Fincher, E. R. Duckitt, putting on fifteen shots. W. Rigg, Lt. Ride.

Sayer, Capt, Mirehouse, A. C. Beck, hai's skip, in the 18th, hend to give 1st. Black, Lt. Younger, D. J. N. his rink the count of one after Hong-Anderson, E. F. Fincher, O. G. Simp- kong were lying five, being an outson, W. Hung, C. G. Burnett.

Police on Saturday the 17th inst., at every player doing his part. Happy Vailey starting at 2 p.m. sharp: H. M. Xavier, H. A. Alves, an interested spectator, and was F. J. Remedies, A. Prata, L. J. introduced to the players after the Guterres, R. A. Barros, Dr. A. P. Guterres, L. J. Silva, J. H. Figueiredo, A. P. Pereira and F. H. Carvalho.

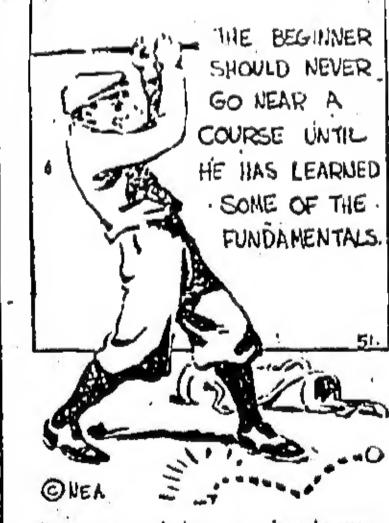
LOCAL HOCKEY. RADIO SPORTS CLUB BEAT MEDWAY.

In a Hockey match played at the give his side a count of four. Happy Valley yesterday afternoon the Radio Sports Club defeated H.M.S.

The following players will represent the Radio Sports Club in a lockey match against the Jats on Marina ground, Kowloon, on Saturday, at 5 p.m.:—R. Khan; A. E. P. Guest, Parduman Singh; Surjin Singh, Charan Singh; Charan Singh; taken the inck from Mediants and the inck from Mediants about taken the inck from Mediants about 10w;

An interesting match in the K.U.I. Cup pole tournament was played startling possibilities in war-street and the South taken the inck from Mediants about 1 and the South taken the inck from Mediants about 1 and inch from Mediants about 1 a M. H. Hanib, Attar Singh, Gurbachan Omar drew a second to give Hong-Kalwant Singh, and F. A. Reserves: Spary and





Do you advise a beginner to start in by playing the game, or is it best to learn something about its fundamentals first?

not go near a golf course until he Stormes drew a beautiful shot right nesday. When these two matches time was 12 mins, 59 sees. has some idea of how to hit the on the jack. With his second Stormes have been disposed of there should be

they hinder a first class player on the links by not being able to play fast enough. There is no need of Hongkong. ruining a good player's game G. L. Buchanan

because your own is slow. Congestion on our links to-day U. M. Omar is the direct result of poor playing, plus poorer etiquette. If Heads you lag, invite those behind to come through. Keep close to the group shead and play when they have taken their second shot. If this isn't enough, wait until they arp out of range.-ART KRENZ.

BASEBALL FOR UNEMPLOYED:



It was looking well for John McGraw's Giants when, as pictured above, Shortstop Jackson skidded home safely on a sacrifice fly and scored the first run of the benefit game with the Yankess at the Yankee Stadium, New York. And it was anybody's contest until the eighth inning when Bebe Ruth hammered out a homer that started a deluge of four runs and cinched the victory for the American Leaguers, 7 to 3. More than 60,000 persons saw the battle, arranged for the benefit of the unemployed.

THE LAWN BOWLS INTERPORT.

TELEGRAPH,

SHANGHAI EQUALISE AT TAIKOO.

Bowling with consistency and, at times, brilliance, Shanghai scored a wonderful victory over Hongkong in the second match of the Interport Lawn Bowls series on the Talkoo R.C. green yesterday afternoon, winning by two shots after the fortunes had

fluctuated considerably. Hongkong showed early promise The following teams have been of being able to repeat last week's selected for the second Interport success, and established a lead of Trul on the H.K.C.C. ground at 2 p.m. plac shots after eight heads, but thereafter they lost control and, with H. R. B. Hancock, F. D. Perelra, Shanghai playing a gallant game, Col. Davies, H. Owen Hughes, A. H. failed to zeore on six successive heads, Musson, A. Reid, Lt. Hamilton, Sig. the Northerners in the meantime

There were several noteworthy T. E. Pearce, A. C. I. Bowker, G. R. Jents, the driving of T. Main, Shangstanding performance and saving the The following will represent the game for Shanghai. The standard in Recreto in a Lengue match against the the last heads was always high, with His Excellency the Governor was

Buchanan won the toss and showed consistent form with the lend in the opening heads. Omar drew the shot,

in the first head, Main having bad luck with his wood. Both Buchanan and Richards were on the jack in the second head but Stormes came along to lay the count with a heavy wood. Hongkong, however, managed to lay the final shot, Main just failing to

Omar Deadly.

Atma Singh, Chanan Singh; taken the jack from Medina's shot, low: kong the lead by eight to one.

Hongkong were playing short heads Somerville, Capt. Cooper and Mr. while Shanghai showed a preference for long ones and in the tenth, a long Cox. one, Main had the misfortune to miss bination, with Mr. Dunlop giving a draw which would have given Shanghai four if he had succeeded in The game was a much more hard would have been instantly destroydislodging Hongkong's counter. The fought one than the scores indicated. ed eleventh head showed Shanghai' in different mood and after Stormes had handlenpped through lack of practice low the surface of the lake, it is taken the jack through to lie two, on account of Cooper's indisposition, claimed, was blown up in the in-Main was right on the jack with a On the other hand, the Argylls had stant that the "Death Rays,"

for a count of two in the twelfth head in the tournament, and in addition yar is from the bank, were conwhile Stormes sent up another count they have no obvious weak spot in centrated upon it. ter to see Main draw a fourth, mak- their four. Dunlop's stick work has much improved form and was draw- opportunity to come through for experiments. ing with deadly accuracy. He was scoring shots. As a side the Argylla instrumental in giving his rink a should be a hot proposition for any count of two on the next head with local team. another three on the fifteenth. To-morrow the Gunners will meet Drummond missed a drive while Omar the Civilians, in the next round.

just failed to draw the shot. The 18th head showed some skilful bowling on the part of Main who was left with but one course open to poor showing against the Argylls and With Hongkong lying five and Omar playing a perfect block the Shanghal skip had no alternative but to drive and drive he did. He was applauded on striking his objective and lying the shot. Hongkong reduced their deficit on the 19th head and made the score 19-15 against

Buchanan was on the jack in the twentieth with Laing lying the second shot but Stormes intervened and lay the shot, only to see Omar improve the position and it is to be Roza Pereira took, the lead from take it out and count three for Hong-hoped that Robin Gordon may have a the start and was never pressed. He change of luck, and be in a position had a lead of about one length of the ball. By practicing first he will failed to block but Omar sent down a more-time-to-spare-for-other-tournabuild up a confidence that will add narrow wood. Main, with a very ments which at the moment are occuimprovement more rapidly to his shot block, gave Omar a more difficult pying a back sent." Beginners ought to realize that again being narrow. Shanghai thus

F. Medina G. B. Stormes Manuel Andrada, leader of the Argentine polo team, a

moment after he was hurled from his pony during a wild scramble in the game at Westbury, which the South Americans won from the Roslyn four, 8 to 7.

POLO TOURNEY.

ARGYLLS BEAT S. W. BORDERERS.

Omar was playing steady bowls An interesting match in the K.O.Y.

Argylls .- Capt. Stewart, Mr. Dunlop. Mr. Bramwell and Mr. Church.

The Argylla showed very fine com-The South Wales Borderers were third shot, later drawing a fourth, the advantage of having played to-Medina knocked Richards' wood in gether oftener than any other team emitted at a distance of about 200

Concerning the Civilians. "The Jelly-

! bug" writes:

"The Civilians made a lamentably will be lucky if they survive their encounter with the Gunners unless they can give a very much improved exhibition. Ede who has taken being strained to the uttermost to the bath.

DEATH RAYS.

UNDERWATER MINE EXPLODED.

Berlin, Sept. 16.

With an electric apparatus which took him several years to perfect, S.W.B.-Col. Godwin-Austin. Major | Herr Schimkus last night, it is reported. Hashed over and into the waters of the lake rays of such strength that any solid surface evidence of excellent individual efforts. upon which they might have fallen

A mininture mine moored be-

Herr Schimkus proposes to sub ing the scores 11 all, amid loud improved greatly since his Shanghai mit to a meeting of men of science applause. Main was now showing trip and he made good use of any early next month a report on his

LOCAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP.

L. ROZA PEREIRA GAINS

The 880 Yards Free Style Cham-Bousfield's place owing to the latter's pionship of the Colony was swum off absence is without suitable ponies and at the V.R.C. bath yesterday afterwith those available hasn't yet had a noon, and was in some ways a dischance of giving of his best. Possibly appointment. Only two swimmers this affected Newbigging as his hit took the water, and the race resulted ting was not impressive and the for- in an easy win for L. Roza Pereira, wards opportunities were few and who won from C. J. Cooke, the vetefar between. Bill Stanton's string is ran swimmer, by over two lengths of

By all means, learn to swing the give Hongkong a count of two. The final match in this on a spurt and finished strongly, his club first. The beginner should Medina drove but failed and then tournament is being played on Wed-time being 12 mins. 0 3/5 secs. Cooke's tournament is being played on Wed- time being 12 mins. 0 8/5 accs. Cooke's

THE CESAREWITCH.

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Though Lillian Gish is sacrificed to marringe in United Artists "One of the sugar market yesterday has Romantic Night" coming to the been received by Messrs. Pen-Queen's Theatre on Sunday, a lucky treath and Co. twist of fate makes the surrender a romantic and pleasing one for her innugural appearance in talking pic-

"One Romantic Night" which is a dialogue adaptation of the Universally-acclaimed play "The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar, presents the demure star in a role that is unlike any others

she has attempted. No longer the prime and innocent victim of man's wiles such as she was in two of her greatest successes, "Broken Blossoms" and "Way Down East," Miss Gish portrays in her latest film the character of an up-todate girl who uses the intrigues of romance to suit her own purposes.

In keeping with the star's professional rebirth are the expensive and ultra-modern gowns she wears in the picture. Dressed in all the glory of a star mannequin, Miss Gish vividly concts the semi-suphisticated role of for the first time in ten years with a "Alexandra."

Assisting her in her drastic dramatic reformation is an all-star support. with a plentitude of smart comedy. ing cast composed of Rod La Rocque, Conrad Nagel, Marie Dressler and O. P. Heggie. Others cast are Albert Conti, Edgar Norton, Billie Bennett, Russ Powell, Sam Blum, Phillippe de Lacy and Bryon Sage.

"One Romantic Night" was directed by Paul L. Stein and supervised by John W. Considine, Jr., executive prostudios, Hollywood.

"A Connecticut Yankee,"

talls of the Einstein theory. Rogers is the ideal type of father. for instance. The sort of a man who takes an unfeigned interest in the mental and physical growth of him children. But there is a Spartan-like streak in Papa Rogers that guides the thing to do, but John Ford has accomthe young Rogers, as soon as he was Central Theatre. able to toddle about, was placed astride a horse and taught to ride. Will Jimmy also are expert at the game or to come to the surface by way of O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy, William down and clear the jammed torpedo ed by David Burtler, now at the shot out to the surface. King's Theatre.

"Reaching for the Moon."

a young actor making his first nimble the enthusiastic praise which critics leaps across the stage, he got the and screen fans have given the prowander lust and sailed for Europe on a cattle boat. He once tried his hand at finance, too, and for six months he was one of the sprucest and most way favourite and screen celebrity, These events are recalled by the fact of Fox pictures this season, and Frank nt the Queen's Theatre he portrays a Macdomald. Walter McGrail, Warren young broker who dashes across the Hymer, George LeGuere, Stuart Atlantic on a boat—not a cattle boat, Erwin, Roy Stewart, Bon Hendricks, but the last word in marine luxury, Jr., and Harry Tenbrook are among The reason for the voyage is not the supporting east.

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wanderlust, but love as personified by Miss Daniels as his leading lady. Fairbanks is back in modern clothes dynamic, dramatic role under the direction of Edmund Goulding, and

"Young Engles" now at the Central Theatre features Buddy Rogers in a role similar to the one he took in "Wings," The story centres around his love-affair with a girl spy, and his strange friendship for the man he duction chief at the United Artists' fights bitterly in the air. "Young Eagles" has the spirit of the laughing, dashing, daring airman in it.

Paul Lukna, the friendly enemy, is Will Rogers, the Oklahoma cow superb and Jean Arthur, the girl puncher, who conquered Brondway friend of "Half Way to Heavon." and the Landon Strand and went on again gives her beauty and talent to to become the intimate of rulers of the support of the star. Stuart men, is as well known professionally Erwin, the funny "Axel" of "Sweetle," as any living man. But the real has an important role, and a group Rogers, the family man, the private of swaggering young airmen, lend citizen, is as little known as the de- enchantment to a very delightful

"Men Without Women,"

Presenting vivid and distinct characterisation of 16 different men in one motion picture may seem a difficult recreations of his offspring into the plished it in a stirring climax of his more robust sports. No ping pong or underseas drama, "Men Without Wocroquet playing for them. Each of men," which comes on Sunday to the

The men are imprisoned in an Rogers, Jr., under the tutelage of his American submarine which is sent to parents, has become one of the out- the bottom of the Chian Sea by a standing polo players on the Pacific collision with a freighter. It is im-Const. The daughter and young possible for them to raise the vessel and the Rogers family, father, daugh- the usual hatches. The oxygen supter and two sons, frequently put on ply is limited, and water is steadily mittee of the European Y.M.C.A. practice skirmishes on their private coming in through an inaccessible polo field. Rogers' intest starring leak. Their only hope, and a faint organising the winter's pro-Fox comedy is Mark Twain's "A Con- one, is the chance that rescue ships necticut Yankee", with Maureen may reach them in time to send divers Farnum and Frank Albertson, direct- tubes, thus allowing the men to be

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"Young Eagles."

This constitutes the uniquely drama- sity Law and Commerce Society, is tie setting, against which Ford paints his characters in sharp, telling When Douglas Fairbanks was just strokes. His success is indicated by duction elsewhere.

opening function in connexion with alert young men in "the Street." who has been featured in a number the winter activities. The following Monday evening that in his new picture for United Albertson, one of filmland's most pro- has been set aside for the visit of Artists, "Reaching For The Moon," mising juveniles, play the leading roles the Oregon University debating with Bebe Daniels, which is showing in this film. Paul Page, Farrell team, a group of young Americans team, a group of young Americans who are touring the Far East debating International' affairs, history, philosophy, art and the many topical controversial subjects of the day. The subject selected by them for Monday is "That the foreign indictment of American

ulture is unjustified". Mr. T.J. Price, B.Sc., and Mr. Moore, B.Sc., are leaders of the opposition, and as both are experienced debaters, an unusually en-

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joyable evening is promised. The November programme has also been completed and includes two fireside discussions, a literary talk by Mr. P.S. Cassidy (President of the Literary and Debating Committee), and a debate on the subject "In the craze for speed worth while?", which will be conducted by members of the Y.M.C.A.

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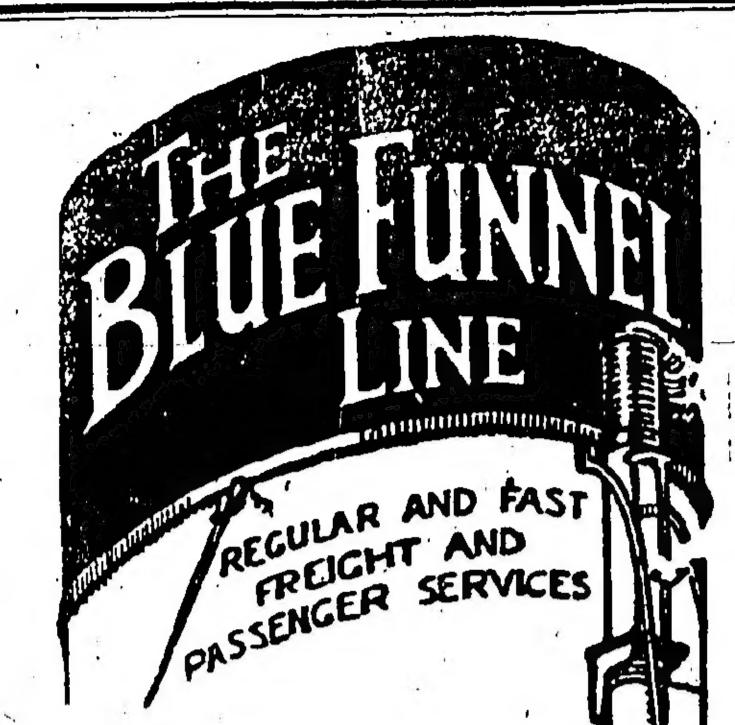
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PRIVATE TALKS AT GENEVA.

QUESTION OF AMERICA'S PARTICIPATION.

Geneva, Oct. 14. No public meeting of the Coun- has already been obtained. cil was held to-day but there have been further private conversa-

•M. Brjand received, at his hotel? at 9.30, the members of the Council's committee on the Sino-Japanese conflict. He was to have seen, yesterday afternoon, members of the Council who did not participate in yesterday's private conference of the four big Powers and Spain, but owing to the be held to-day .-- Reuter. prolongation of the public sitting this projected private meeting had to be abandoned.

M. Briand is keeping the members of the Council who did not attend the deliberations of the Council's committee on the dis- to the Council of the League of churia which is gravely compropute informed of these private Nations now in session at Geneva: discussions.

League circles fully realise the difficulty of the situation, and the final decision of the Council is awaited with much interest. their positions, and show no sign churia.

of yielding. Agreement on Procedure.

Later.

the Council except the Chinese present instance the Japanese churia being unable to carry on its and Japanese representatives were Military in order to frustrate the functions there at present has ment at the sittings of the Coun- front the Council of the League cil' dealing with the Sino-Japanese (a) with a new situation in Manconflict; and the procedure to be churin by instigating a socalled an agreement was reached.

States .- Renter.

U. S. Participation Approved. Geneva, later. The private meeting of the Council this morning decided to misuse of words but a travesty of ments .- Renter.

the deliberations of the Council, | in the Far East to suggest (as the understood to require the consent Japanese movement in China is

of the Chinese and Japanese re- "an instrument of national policy presentatives, both of whom called under the direction of the Nationon M. Briand after the private alist Party". The movement, in meeting of the Council, and it is reality, may be said to be the work understood that China's consent of the Japanese themselves and

Japanese Reservation.

Mr. Yoshizawa, after a long con-tinually inflicting on China. versation with M. Briand, declared that he must refer the question of an invitation to the United States. to the Japanese Government for instructions, and ponding the receipt of these presumably, no fur ther meeting of the Council w

· Eugene Chen's Part.

Canton, Oct. 14.

On October 13, Mr. Eugene Chen. Minister for Foreign Affair. despatched the following telegram "The Council of the League of Nations is already select of the facts of the situation resulting from the acts of war committed by Hitherto both sides muintain the armed forces of Japan in Man-

to assume the existence of a Gov- reality."-Central Press. ernment in Japan that commands the implicit obedience of the The private sitting of the Coun- Japanese Military. This is notor- cil has ended. All the members of jo, sly not the case; and in the The Political Council of Manpresent. The question discussed League demand for evacuation of moved to Peking and opened ofwas the admission of a representa- Japanese troops from the invaded fees in the former Ministry of tive of the United States Govern- areas in Manchurla, plan to con- Agriculture .- Reuter. adopted in this connexion was dis- movement of Manchurian indecussed and it is understood that pendence, and (b) with an

Chinese National Day, October 10.

invite the United States to attend the facts of contemporary history The formula agreed upon is Japanese note does) that the antiis undoubtedly sustained by the insults and humiliation and acts of flagrant aggression which their feudalminded Military are con-

4. For this reason, it is beyond the power and competence of any Chinese Government to suppress-as the Japanese note demands—the anti-Japanese movement in China which, indeed, is the inevitable expression of the mind and feeling of the Chinese People and a spontaneous mobilisaition of their moral force against unexampled acts of alien aggression. The movement can only be lended by Japan -through the suppression of brute force in Man-

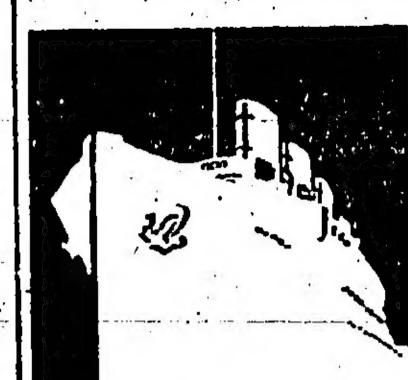
mising the prestige and honour of Japan as a modern civilised Power, by a policy based on the frank and honest recognition of that great region as a real and Integral part of China and the consequent adjustment of the rights and interests claimed by 2. Lengue intervention appears Japan to this fundamental Chinese

Political Council Moves.

A Japanese Military Expedition.

Mukden, Oct. 14. This morning two Japanese inenlargement of the existing issue fautry, regiments, with some It is now expected that the by raising the question of the anti-Council will hold a public sitting Japanese movement throughout this afternoon, when an announce- China, in the form of the veiled aeroplanes, were despatched from ment will be made with regard to ultimatum which the Japanese here for clearing the area between the participation of the United Government, at the instance of the Mukden and the Liao River of Military, spectacularly delivered to bandits, who are reported to num-the Nanking Authorities on the ber 5,000.

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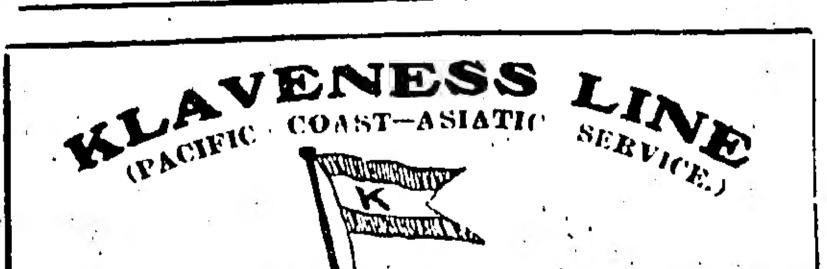
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Speaking at the sixth general meeting of the Educational Society, Hongkong University, last night, Father D. J. Finn, S.J., delivered a lecture on "Sources of Western Culture," a lecture which was illustrated with lantern alides, chiefly of sculpture and architecture, in the course of which he explained the significance as memorials of the phases of Western culture.

He said: Culture is but an- art of persuading onen by public other word for cultivation, or speech in the rendering of beauty plants which is so obvious, it of truth to nature. There is an 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 19th was natural to use the word netuality and a humanity in its October, 1931. "culture" for the training, de-literature that can never tarnish. velopment and refinement of llongkong might be reminded that No Fine Test the Godowns. mind, taste and manners, and so Oxford trains statesmen and ad- by us in any case whatever. it comes to stand for the con- ministrators on the study of the dition of being thus refined. Athenian Thucydides and the From that the next step to the Athenian Plato. indication of "the intellectual basis of civilisation" is easy. Republic and the Caesars, its Thus the Oxford Dictionary de- great contributions have been the fines the awkward word in my transmission of the Greek intitle, and thus I take it for the heritance, though somewhat alterpurpose of my few words.

But civilisation presents a vast field, whether you take account of times, places or types; so we are concerned only with Western culture, that is, of certain lands West, let us say of the meridian 30E-west of that lies the Aegean coast of Asia Minor and the focal points of Mediterranean civilisation. This is the type of culture that has become European while absorbing other elements powerful directive spirit of orthat it did not originally possess. and it is of this type of culture that the two Americas. North law and institution, added to the and South, are Colonies.

Greece and Rome:

It will now be patent that the the West and of the Mediterranean sources must include Greece and peoples" (Le Bras). Rome, for these are the foci of Mediterranean civilisation in its distinctive manifestations. looking at Western culture as it exists to-day, one must take account of the lapse of centuries and the wider area therefore two other periods call for note—the mediaeval, say the

tuous beyond the reach of mere of its students. Remissance ped for a real dinner. folly to set about describing or scholars were more indebted to the "I wasn't hungry. Mr. Hart discussing four such periods in scholastics than they cared to sent out for sandwiches and coffee." one short lecture. An expert acknowledge. would complain if he had to exhaust one of the periods in a illustrate each period with some patron, the views of typical monuments or and the princely emphasis and contrast.

-and for our purposes we may take the one City of Athens at one definite period-about 450 B.C. to 350 B.C. It is not the absolute well-spring of that type of culture. There were carlier Greece learned much and derived been outlived yet. Whether that the light through the doorway fell elements of the greatest benefit to herself. We are indebted to the natural development of Europe "Why, Chris," Norma exclaimed, Greece for the priceless gift of is a doubt that crosses men's minds "you've been crying!" the alphabet, but Greece had more and more in recent years.

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models of perfection in the composition of history and of drama All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 22nd October, 1931, or they will not be

Damaged Packages must be left in tending, and refers primarily to into art. Athens furnishes the the Godowns for examination by the plants; as we conceive all growth exemplary of well-balanced thought, consignees, and the Company's Surto have a likeness to that of of just emphasis, of directness and veyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at

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Hongkong, 14th October, 1931.

GUILTY LIPS.

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but it is hightly doubtful that it made Robert Farrell any more comfortable as he marched off into the

much the learned tongue that Norma climbed the two flights of stairs, fumbled for her key and slipped it into the lock. The door but above all the influence on the opened, revealing a large square legal thought, legal codes, legal room in which a lamp was burning. There was no one in sight. Norma With the mediaeval period, a hustily dropped the puppy in a new force entered on the stage; the worn, over-stuffed chair. Then she called nut: ganised Christianity. It embodied

"Hello, Christ Have you been much of the old Roman spirit of here long?"

Another girl, taller, looking older, appeared in the doorway to the alcove. Her dark hair, smooth and glossy, was drawn back from her face. She had dark eyes, arched brows and a clear complexion. The building of the Cathedrals The dress she were was black, unis typical of the age, and that relieved by colour except for scararchitecture is one of the inspira- let and white beads about her tions of the West. What is more throat. Chris Saunders, lacking evident even to us in the East is prettiness, had an air of distincthe University and the Grammar Lion. She possessed what the gar-School, which are distinctive pro- ment trade calls "style."

"I came in about 10 minutes ducts of the Middle Ages. In the Universities, scholastic philosophy ago," she said. "Where's Bob?" set about the synthesis of all "Oh, he's gone. Said something 13th century, and the Renais- knowledge, guaranteed the supre- about having work to do. It's a macy of reason among human shame about you having to put in Of course it would be presump- faculties, and sharpened the wits all this overtime. I hope you stop-

Chris, too, held a secretrial position. Her salary was larger than Norma's. For two years Chris had. limited series of talks. My | With the Renaissance there ap- | been the highly capable, confidenpurpose is to set forth the most peared the power of wealth and tial secretary of Bradley Hart distinctive notes of each and to magnificence, with the princely whose advertising agency handled princely merchant half a dozen of the largest accounts learning. in the city. Norma knew Bradley artistic productions. A contract. Art and science recognise Hart by sight, knew also Chris ed survey may have the merit of individual names as marking their Saunders' unswerving admiration advance. Man is more satisfied for the cynical, brilliant employer Our first source then Is Greece with himself and his place in a whose wife spent so little time in scheme of things worked out to | Marlboro, More and more fresuit himself. Ever since then the quently lately Chris spoke of night West has been living in similar work, lunches in the office, driving sentiments, except that they have home in Hart's bulky roadster.

become more and more democratic. Repeatedly Norma assured her-Of the very obvious implication of self there was nothing to worry the Renaissance the return to the over. She tossed off her hat, and powerful cultures with which Ancients, its results have been so moved toward the mirror to fluff Greece had contact, from which obvious that they have not all out her hair. As she turned again

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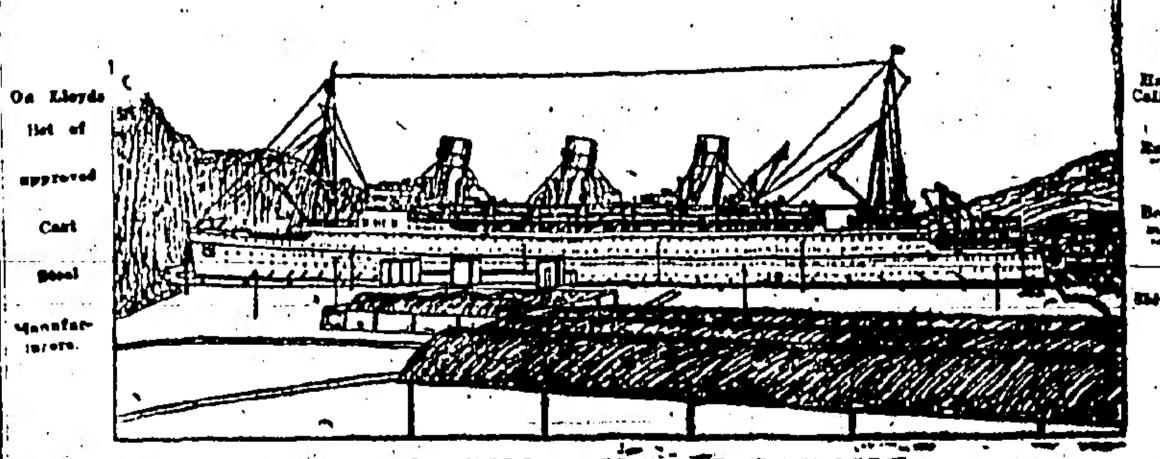
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Levinthan as part of the fleet.

It was understood that the Dollar interests were given the right of way in exchange for an agreement whereby Dollar will remain out of the interconstal service.

vice of the Dollar line will get the labour. new liners now being built for the Dollar Interests.

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day evening to a flat in the Fau- was under 16 years of age: bourg St. Honore, where an American resident, Mrs. Frank Leslie

the eyes were glazed. He took as he had at first stated. the temperature and found it to be above 102 degrees. Dr. Winstel then summoned Dr. Armand Delille, and the two doctors together tried by means of injections to obtain some reaction suggesting that life was not extinct. In this they

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the North Atlantic passenger in some mysterious way before into the apparatus and filled it, trade, and include the giant being act up in the profession, and Wang could not rise. She was also fined \$400, with the same alternative prison sentence.

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LAD UNCERTAIN ABOUT HIS AGE.

Appearing on remand on a charge of stealing a watch and a purse containing \$85 from an Indian constable at Police Headquarters, a young Chinese was ordered by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, Smith, the Carbon King, who rose Dr. Winstel, a French practi- to receive five strokes of the cane, from ship's boy to millionaire, four tioner, was summoned on Wednes- his Worship holding that the lad women and four men employed in

The defendant, it will be recall- int Estep, was stated to have died ed, was fined \$75 or five week's hard but this morning the sentence was Dr. Winstel examined the body reviewed, a further five strokes at 8.30 p.m., and was struck by the being ordered on the original small signs of rigor mortis, al- charge of stealing a bicycle. His though no sign of the action of Worship remarked that it struck

> Inspector Shaftain informed the Court that the defendant had at did ent times said that he was 14, 15, 16, and 17,

They then had the body taken to Augusto Alberto da Roza, a son of it is impossible to carry out his the American Hospital, where it re- Mr. C. A. da Roza, well-known scheme. mained under examination. No bullion broker of Hongkong, who died Mr. Smith left 10 shares each sign of life could be detected, but as the result of an accident in of Binney and Smith stock to the high temperature was maintained.

Mrs. Estep's body has now been removed to the Medico Legal Institude, where a fresh examination is being undertaken by Dr. Paul, the French Government pathologist.

As the result of an accident in England, were brought from London by the England, were brought from London Messrs, Charles W. Harbridge and by the P. & O. s.s. Kashgar, arriving here to-day. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Requiem Mass will be held at 8.30 in the Cemetery Chapel at Happy longer; and £40 to each woman employed longer.

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ment has been reached whereby in a flat at Gough Street, and As no submarine could he

One member of the crew Wang The United States Lines represent America's major interest in Worship commented, were bought and of the mouthpiece. Water rushed . Rescuer in Danger.

Sydney Seaward, one of the The other woman, who was netors, reached down and dragged employed by the couple, his Wor- the Chinese up to the surface, but ship held as having taken a minor Seaward, unable to support Wang part, in accompanying the girls and his own weight was himself

There were still five actors to be "rescued," and the delay over the Chinese had made their plight a real one. A strong current had set in and was carrying them away, and though all could swim they were cumbered by the weight of the life-saving apparatus.

By the time the rescue boat reached the last of the five he was at the point of sinking.

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about ten o'clock the same morn- labour by Mr. Williams yesterday. Blackheath, London, 72 years ago, offered in 1929 a prize of £400 for advice as to how he could best dispose of £2,000,000 for the greatest good of humanity.

The £400 was won by Dr. Henry the heart could be detective and him that the defendant wan not 17 Garrett, Professor of Psychology at Columbia University, who advised Mr. Smith to found an institute of mental hygiene, where crime could be studied scientifically. Shrunken Fortune.

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